

Dairy Leaders Now Intend to Present Case to Producers

Upstate Farmers Will Meet at Syracuse Friday to Plan What Action They'll Take for Industry

Milk Moves Here

Throughout Local Region All Dealers Are Said to Be Getting Supplies

Upstate dairy leaders planned today to take their troubles—complete collapse of two price-fixing measures—direct to the ranks and file of the ailing industry, according to the Associated Press.

Officials of a central milk sales committee, unsuccessful in attempts to secure 90 per cent dealer cooperation in voluntary continuation of an invalidated milk marketing pact, announced a meeting of upstate dairy farmers at Syracuse Friday.

The announcement came a few hours after both a federal-state milk marketing pact and the state's Rogers-Allen milk control law, under which marketing agreements had been set up, were formally suspended by federal and state officials.

Pact Suspends

The federal-state pact was suspended by the Department of Agriculture in Washington. Three hours later State Agriculture Commissioner Holton V. Noyes took similar action with the state law. Both were previously declared unconstitutional in court rulings.

Noyes pleaded that there be no strikes or violence in connection with the rulings. At the same time he foresees "a temporary period of great uncertainty" throughout the state's milk shed.

Prior to his decision, the agriculture commissioner said producer-attempts to secure contracts representing 90 per cent of New York city's milk supply had failed. This number was necessary to insure continuance of the invalidated pact.

Only 86.9 per cent of the total milk supply was covered by contracts already in the hands of department officials, he asserted. Additional contracts he said were in the mists would raise the total to \$8.1 per cent.

No Official Regulation

"Until some plan is adopted, or the invalidated system of control has been restored by legislation or a higher court," Noyes declared, "the dairy industry will have to function without official regulation of prices."

The state Legislature already has before it legislation designed to restore the Rogers-Allen law and both federal and state officials have instituted appeals to the higher courts for a final ruling.

Suspension of regulation left the two billion dollar industry on its own for the first time since 1933 when legislation was first enacted authorizing fixing of prices to be paid producers and to be charged consumers.

This law was in force until 1937 when the Rogers-Allen law, providing for price-fixing by collective bargaining, was enacted. Dairy leaders viewed suspension of the latter with concern today.

Nothing New In County

John L. Schoonmaker, chairman of the Ulster county milk producers' committee, said that there was nothing new on the situation in this county, except that following the statement that the campaign to sign up 90 per cent of the dealers had failed, restrictions on movement of milk in this county had been removed and producers were delivering their milk to creameries as before the recent move got under way to withhold supplies from certain dealers who refused to sign contracts.

Milk was reported moving to all dealers this morning, but as to prices to be received that, it was stated, would not be known until milk checks were received at the end of the month.

Although their objective was not attained, Mr. Schoonmaker said he felt that the recent campaign had been well worthwhile.

Public Not Aware Commenting on the breakdown

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Fire Makes Rain

Everglades Blaze in Florida Near Fort Lauderdale Also Grounds All Planes

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 15 (AP)—A fire so huge that it generated rain slowly ate into nearly 15,000 acres of muck soil in the Everglades west of here today.

The smoke pall over the blazing area obscured the sun and delayed air traffic between Miami and the north. Acres of sawgrass, baked by the heat, caused the flames to spread rapidly.

A column of intense smoke, rising perhaps a mile high, covered the area north and west of the burning mucklands. From the smoke a slow drizzle of mud rain fell, caused by the heat of the fire.

Steading's Report Superintendent Steading submitted a written report of the work accomplished during February. During the past month there had

(Continued on Page Nine)

Rosendale Society To Honor C. J. Curtin

Dean of New York Cement Manufacturers Will Be Guest at Dinner Dance at Hotel Roosevelt April 15—Farley, Loughran, Dr. Demarest and Beach to Speak

A tribute will be paid Cornelius J. Curtin, dean of New York's cement manufacturers at a dinner-dance to be given by the Rosendale Society at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York, April 15th, it was announced today.

Townsmen's Guest



CORNELIUS J. CURTIN

Additional data pertaining to this dinner will be found on Page 14.

Snow Removal Cost Is Approximately \$9,000, BPW Says

Present Snowfall Boosts Sum About \$1,500; Mayor Favors Purchase of Additional Snow Loader

This winter's snow removal bill will be approximately \$9,000, provided there are no further storms, according to the figures released Tuesday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of the board of public works.

Already it has cost the city \$7,510.96 for snow removal, and the present 14-inch fall is expected to cost about \$1,500.

How Expenditures Classify

Included in the \$7,500 already expended are the following items: Labor, \$5,162.42; for repairs to equipment, \$247.82; for materials and supplies, \$515.14, and for additional snow removal equipment, \$532.38. These items do not include the thousand dollars that was included in the budget for snow removal and which was expended earlier in the year.

Superintendent Ernest A. Steading informed the board that he expected that the work of removing the snow from the uptown and downtown business sections and along Broadway would be completed tonight.

The snowstorm of Saturday, Sunday and Monday morning, with a total of 14 inches, was the heaviest fall this winter. On Thanksgiving Day last year there was a fall of 11 inches.

On January 29 of this year, there was a snowfall of 8 inches, which was removed from all of the business sections by February 5.

On February 7, there was a fall of 5 inches and all snow plowing equipment was placed in use and plowed all streets. There was not sufficient snow to pick up with snow loaders and the loaders were not used for the February storm.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, president of the board, who presided at the meeting, said that he favored the purchase of another snow loader early next fall. With the additional snow loader one could be placed at work at each end of the city and the third on central Broadway. This would facilitate the removal of the snow.

Norton Lists Streets City Engineer James G. Norton submitted for the approval of the board a chart that his office is preparing, giving the name, location and length and width of each street and avenue in the city, together with the information as to the type of sewer, if any, laid in each street, as well as the type, if any, of pavement.

Mr. Norton said that the chart already contained 312 streets and avenues, and he believed that there were only a few more streets to be added to make the list complete. By the use of this chart, which is blue printed on large size blueprint paper, it will be possible at a glance to ascertain needed information regarding each and every street in the city.

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(Continued on Page Nine)

125.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 15, 1939.

Hitler Follows His Armies Into Broken Czecho-Slovakia on Way to Prague; His Spokesman Says Reich Rules Territory

Smothers Is Given Six Months; Tried To Smuggle Letter

Negro Who Finished Equal Sentence Picked Up on Petit Larceny Charge; Then Search Reveals Letters

The event will commemorate the arrival of Mr. Curtin in New York city 50 years ago from Rosendale. Rutgers University is joining Rosendale in honoring another of its famous sons, the Rev. Jacob Rutsen Hardenbergh, on the same occasion.

Farley Among Speakers

Speakers for the occasion will include Postmaster General James M. Farley and Justice John T. Loughran, of the New York State Court of Appeals, and Dr. William H. S. Demarest, past president of Rutgers University.

Members of the Rosendale Society feel that in doing honor to Mr. Curtin, they also do honor to all the men "whose labor of hand, mind and heart" established the fame of Rosendale, as the great natural cement center of the world."

William N. Beach, son of Rosendale's most famous cement manufacturer and former president of the Lawrenceville Cement Company, and of the famous Beach's plant, will be another of the speakers for the occasion.

Will Tell of Col. Rutsen

The fascinating story of Col. Jacob Rutsen, the first settler of Rosendale, and of the birth of Dr. Hardenbergh in historic "Hardenbergh Hall," which was already a century old when the American colonies rebelled against Great Britain, will be told by Dr. Demarest.

Dr. Demarest will recall the labors of Dr. Hardenbergh in behalf of the independence of the American Colonies and in behalf of the then infant Queens College, later re-named Rutgers. He will touch also upon the friendship which grew between this son of Rosendale and George Washington.

Dr. Demarest, himself has some personal interest in Ulster county, since his great-great grandfather, the Rev. Henry Polhemus, was pastor of the Church of the Shawangunk, at Brynswick, 1813 to 1816.

Memorial for Schools

It is the opinion of members of the Rosendale Society that the charm thus attendant upon this association of old Rosendale with the great historical figures out of its past, has been reserved to but a few of its families, chiefly through the failure of the schools to possess any mementos of the great events and personages who forever will be assigned by history to intimate association with Rosendale.

In recognition of this duty and as a symbol of the warm and cordial interest which Mr. Curtin has shown in the welfare of every boy and girl from Rosendale, the society at the dinner will take its initial step toward providing the schools of the community with replicas of existing historical documents which are part of the heritage of all in Rosendale.

Copies of the documents have been made available to the schools through the courtesy of Edward Corkendall, and Katherine Madden, of Kingston, who are holders of the original manuscripts.

Postmaster General Farley will present the first of these replicas in a formal dedication which will be part of the program.

It is the hope of the society that their step will be the beginning of a movement that will continue to grow in the interest of preserving facts of historic value.

The society wishes to show appreciation for the interest of others in its welfare, and arrangements have been made to provide space at the banquet table for this occasion for friends of the society. The society is particularly anxious to have present the descendants of Dr. Jacob Rutsen Hardenbergh.

Those Expected to Attend

Among the friends of Rosendale who have indicated their desire to honor Mr. Curtin may be included: The Rt. Rev. Mgr. John J. Hickey, the Rev. William J. McDonald, the Rev. Arthur E. Ondemool, the Rev. Ernest R. Palen, William E. Bruyn, Dr. William S. Bush, the Hon. Edward A. Conger, the Hon. Philip Elting, E. Frank Flanagan, the Hon. Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, Dr. John D. Lucy and the Hon. Thomas J. Whalen. In order that timely arrangements may be made for the printing of table assignments, it is requested that all names be furnished as early as possible. Tables for 10 will be reserved for subscribers desiring to sit together. Seating to be arranged in the order of acceptances. Reception will begin at 7:30 p.m.; dinner at 8:30 o'clock.

All communications should be addressed to James C. Huben, 61 Broadway, New York.

Poland Names Envoy

Warsaw, Poland, March 15 (AP)—Poland today recognized German-dominated Slovakia as an independent country and appointed an envoy to Bratislava, the Slovak capital.

Sanford Reports 11 Scarlet Fever Cases in February

Health Officers' Report Shows Nine Cases in School No. 8; Milk Code and Practice of Bakers Discussed

That is does not pay to smuggle a letter written by another prisoner out of the county jail was impressed on John Smothers, 28, a negro of this city, when, on his plea of guilty he was sentenced to serve 180 days in the county jail by Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today.

Smothers, who had been serving a six months term in the jail, was discharged Monday, and was picked up Tuesday afternoon by the police at the Shell gas station on Foxhall avenue.

Petit Larceny Charge

He was charged with petit larceny in the theft of 18 cents from the gas station and Judge Cahill on that charge imposed a jail sentence of one year and a fine of \$500, but suspended the payment of the fine and the serving of the sentence provided Smothers behave himself in the future.

In imposing the jail sentence of a year and the fine Judge Cahill informed Smothers, who had pleaded guilty, that he has been in trouble several times in gas station robberies and the city would well rid of him. The judge informed him that after serving the 180 days in jail he would find it wise to shake the dust of the city from his feet.

Gas Station Calls

Tuesday the police department received a call from the Shell gas station at which time Smothers was picked up on a technical charge of vagrancy. The attendant at the gas station said Smothers had been in the office alone and that the attendant in looking in the cash drawer had found missing a package containing 50 pennies. He then went out to wait on a customer and told him to call the police.

Returning to the office he again looked in the drawer and found the missing package back in the drawer.

Still later the attendant in lifting out the package of pennies found it had been opened and that the package contained only 32 cents. When Smothers was searched at police headquarters eight cents in pennies was found on him, and a package of cigarettes. Smothers said he had taken out the 18 cents from the package of pennies and then replaced it, and had used 10 of the 18 pennies to buy a package of cigarettes.

Letter Is Discovered

In searching Smothers the police found a letter hidden under his belt. The letter had been written by Myron Gillespie, a prisoner in the county jail, and it was addressed to Gillespie's wife, who is living in this city.

Under the penal code it is a misdemeanor to smuggle a letter written by a prisoner out of the jail.

The police took charge of the letter and later turned copies of it over to the district attorney and the sheriff.

Attacks Renewed

Shanghai, March 15 (AP)—A British gunboat at Ichang reported today that Japanese planes had renewed devastating attacks on that Yangtze river port nearly 1,000 miles upriver from Shanghai.

Named Arch Priest

Vatican City, March 15 (AP)—Pope Pius XII today named Frederick Cardinal Tedeschini archpriest of St. Peter's—a position which the pope himself held before his elevation as supreme pontiff of the Catholic Church.

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Mine Workers Ask Increase

John L. Lewis (holding glass of water), president of the United Mine Workers of America and the CIO, and Duncan Kennedy, of Charleston, W. Va., retiring chairman of the Appalachian soft coal operators' association, were in a jovial mood when they met at a joint wage conference of soft coal mine workers and operators in New York city. The workers asked for a six-hour day and a 50-cents-a-day increase.

Cases in School No. 8

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, in reply to questions, stated at the monthly meeting of the Board of Health on Tuesday evening that so far this month nine cases of scarlet fever were reported in the city, but that the cases were scattered, and only two of the cases were pupils at school No. 8.

The greater part of the meeting last night was given over to a discussion of milk and it was decided to hold a meeting soon of members of the board who have the revision of the milk code in charge to discuss what changes, if any, shall be made.

Shultz Gives Report

Sanitary Inspector Charles W. Shultz, when questioned about the regulation requiring all baked goods delivered by bakers to be wrapped, said that the provision was being generally complied with. He said that the police took several out of town bakers to the city hall where the provision was explained to them and they were furnished copies of the regulation.

The report of the registrar of the board showed that during February there were 59 births and 55 deaths in Kingston. The report showed that 22 of the births were those of non-residents, and 18 non-resident deaths were recorded. There had been four still-births in the city.

In February of last year there were 57 births and 61 deaths.

Reportable Disease Report

Washington, March 15 (AP)—The position of the treasury March 13: Receipts, \$25

Legislative Drive Against Radical Groups Gains Speed

Albany, N. Y., March 15 (AP)—The legislative drive against subversive activities of radical groups was speeded today by Assembly passage of a bill which would close state armories to organizations advocating the overthrow of government.

The measure, sponsored by Democratic Assemblyman Bernard Austin, Brooklyn, went to the Senate. Its approval in the assembly came as that house scheduled final action, probably next week, on two measures designed to bar persons urging violence against government from New York's civil service.

Both legislative houses voted scores of minor bills as they slipped into an adjournment drive for which decks also were partly cleared by committee defeat of \$102,000,000 of Assembly appropriation measures. At the same time delays were threatened by possible prolonged controversy over stabilization of the two billion dollar milk industry.

Rejection of 97 pending proposals, reflecting again the economy-mindedness of legislators puzzling over a satisfactory balancing of Governor Lehman's record \$415,632,122 budget, was reported by the Assembly ways and means committee as nearly 150 measures went into the legislative discard.

Milk Bill Intensified

While the speed-up of the session was further accentuated by the powerful rules committee's assumption of control over all bills in the Assembly, the necessity of legislating support for the milk industry was intensified by suspension of milk price-fixing orders hitherto operative under

the Rogers-Allen milk control law.

Suspension of both state and federal orders, resulting from failure of sufficient milk distributors to guarantee voluntary compliance with price-fixing agreements invalidated by the courts, was announced amid these legislative developments:

A decision by Republican legislative leaders after a conference to prune at least \$10,000,000 and more if possible from the 1939-1940 spending program.

Setting of a public hearing March 29 on all "labor" bills pending before the Senate.

"Color" Bills Killed

Defeat by the Senate and Assembly judiciary committees of four bills designed to outlaw discrimination on the basis of race, color or creed.

Continuance of a public hearing in the legislative investigation of unemployment insurance, with the inquiry turning to civil service compliance in the law's administration.

Among other bills "killed" by the Assembly judiciary committee in the current session's most drastic "weed out," was a Democratic-sponsored bill which would have reassigned state ownership and control of water power sites on the St. Lawrence and Niagara rivers.

Defeat of a similar measure in the state constitutional convention last summer was listed by Governor Lehman, in his annual message to the legislature, among "the failures of the convention."

Committees to Meet

The entertainment and price committees of the Kingston Milkmen's Union will meet this evening at their headquarters in the Leventhal building at 7 o'clock.

Financial and Commercial

Industrials, Rails Gained Tuesday; Bonds Were Lower

The market opened irregularly lower Tuesday, but strengthened during the day and closed with industrials and rails showing slight gains for the day. The foreign situation, so far as concerns the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, now going on, did not apparently have any great effect on the market, which followed the same course as did London, where stocks turned firmer at midday, following resignation of the Czech government. At the close yesterday industrial issues had gained 0.31 point, to 151.10 in the Dow-Jones averages; rails were up 0.30, to 32.75, while the utility showed a small loss, 0.05 point, to 26.00.

A change has been made by Dow-Jones in the list of industrial stocks used as a basis for computing averages. American Telephone and United Aircraft have been substituted for International Business Machines and Nash Keltner.

Bonds were irregularly lower yesterday. Commodities, also, were off irregularly. Wheat was off 5¢ of a cent in Chicago, corn down about the same. Cotton closed one to six points lower. Silk and hides led a late rally. Both hosiery and weaving industries were reported buying spot silk as there were fears that another advance in silk may be developing.

Although congressional leaders have been saying that there would be no major tax revision at this session of Congress, the President, at a press conference yesterday, revealed that consideration is being given to rearranging federal corporation levies, with a proposal to consolidate about five federal corporation taxes into one tax. It was stated that such consolidation would not reduce total revenue.

Representatives of 16 national securities exchanges yesterday submitted to the SEC a program calling for revisions and modifications of the present rules and methods of regulation. It was claimed that the present procedure is unduly restrictive, is damaging the flow of capital, is producing thin markets for securities and not helpful to the investing public.

Two British firms are negotiating with duPont Co. for rights to manufacture Nylon, new synthetic textile fibre, in Great Britain.

Phillips Petroleum proposes to increase common stock to 7,500,000 shares from present 5,000,000 shares.

Proctor & Gamble declared common stock dividend of 1.75¢ of a share for each share outstanding, also cash dividend of 50 cents. Also authorized redemption of 50 per cent of 5 per cent preferred stock at \$110 was authorized and regular quarterly of \$1.25 on 5 per cent preferred.

Showing improved business in January as compared with last year, net being \$366,362, vs. \$54,429 in January, 1938.

Senate and House conferees yesterday agreed to allow airplane manufacturers on government contracts to average profits of 12 per cent over a five year period. The conference committee also eliminated the Barkley Amendment which would forbid award of contracts to airplane makers found guilty of violating the Wagner Labor Act.

Domestic machine tool orders in February rose to the highest level in more than a year.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric reported net income of \$1,595,452 for year ended December 31, equal after dividends on 4 1/2 per cent cumulative preferred to 85 cents a share on 1,500,000 no par shares of common. Compares with net of \$1,740,189, or 95 cents on common in 1937.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Aluminum Corp. of Amer. | 117 |
| American Cynamid B. | 26 |
| American Gas & Electric. | 39 |
| American Superpower. | 34 |
| Associated Gas & Elec. A. | 1 |
| Bliss, E. W. | 105 1/2 |
| Carrier Corp. | 151 1/2 |
| Cities Service N. | 75 1/2 |
| Clecole Petroleum. | 26 |
| Electric Bond & Share. | 107 1/2 |
| Public Service of N. J. | 36 1/2 |
| Pullman Co. | 54 1/2 |
| Radio Corp. of America. | 71 1/2 |
| Republic Steel. | 204 |
| McKeeport Tin Plate. | 141 1/2 |
| Montgomery Ward & Co. | 52 1/2 |
| Motor Products Corp. | 151 |
| Nash Kelvinator. | 7 1/2 |
| National Power & Light. | 85 |
| National Biscuit. | 261 1/2 |
| National Dairy Products. | 153 |
| New York Central R. R. | 103 1/2 |
| North American Co. | 24 1/2 |
| Northern Pacific. | 111 1/2 |
| Packard Motors. | 4 |
| Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd. | 101 1/2 |
| Pennsylvania R. R. | 21 1/2 |
| Phelps Dodge. | 30 |
| Phillips Petroleum. | 40 1/2 |
| Standard Oil Co. | 36 1/2 |
| Pullman Co. | 54 1/2 |
| Radio Corp. of America. | 71 1/2 |
| Electric Bond & Share. | 107 1/2 |
| Reynolds Tobacco Class B. | 38 1/2 |
| Rexrodt Roebuck & Co. | 76 1/2 |
| Socorro Vacuum. | 13 1/2 |
| Hedge Mines. | 8 1/2 |
| Humble Oil. | 62 1/2 |
| International Petro. Ltd. | 20 1/2 |
| Lohigh Coal & Navigation. | 21 1/2 |
| Newmount Mining Co. | 70 1/2 |
| Niagara Hudson Power. | 8 1/2 |
| Texas Corp. | 81 1/2 |
| Pennroad Corp. | 17 1/2 |
| Rustless Iron & Steel. | 11 |
| St. Regis Paper. | 32 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of Kentucky. | 19 1/2 |
| Technicolor Corp. | 10 |
| United Gas Corp. | 25 1/2 |
| United Light & Power A. | 28 1/2 |
| Wright Hargraves Mines. | 18 1/2 |

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Tuesday, March 14, were:

Volume Close change

Kennecott 15,200 38 + 1/2

Acme Corp. 14,500 29 + 1/2

Gen. Motors 15,000 31 + 1/2

U. S. Steel 6,600 63 1/2 + 1/2

Gen. Electric. 2,700 42 + 1/2

Consol. Edison. 9,100 34 1/2 + 1/2

N. Y. Central R. R. 8,700 20 + 1/2

Ford Motor Co. 1,200 40 1/2 + 1/2

U. S. Rubber. 7,500 45 1/2 + 1/2

Pennsylvania. 7,500 22 1/2 + 1/2

Chrysler. 7,500 82 1/2 + 1/2

Sequoia-Vacuum. 4,100 18 1/2 + 1/2

Electric Auto Lite. 7,100 37 1/2 + 1/2

Placed in Minority

London, March 15 (AP)—The British government was reportedly today to have decided to place Jews in a permanent minority status in Palestine.

Levine Fined \$2

Samuel Levine of 80 Downs street, arrested Tuesday on a charge of double parking on Wall street, was fined \$2 in police court today.

"Johnny Cake" is said to come from "Journey Cake," so called because in the days of Daniel Boone no man left the settlement without his sack of corn meal, the prime ingredient of "Johnny Cake."

Plane on Long Hop

Natal, Brazil, March 15 (AP)—Air France today reported a German plane seeking a new long-distance flight record had started from Berlin, passed the Cape Verde Islands, 300 miles off the West African coast, and was heading toward Brazil.

New York City Produce Market

(Continued from Page One)

New York, March 15 (AP)—Flour barely steady; spring patens 4.90-5.15; soft winter straight 4.15-40; hard winter straight 4.30-55.

Rye spot easy; No. 2 American for N. Y. 56%; No. 2 western 51 N. Y. 61 1/2.

Barley easy; No. 2 domestic 51 N. Y. 52 1/2.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 42,081; steady to firm.

Butter \$79,484, steady. Creamery, higher than extra 22 1/2-23 1/2; extra (92 score) 22 1/2-23 1/2; firsts (88-91) 21-22; seconds (84-87) 20-21.

Cheese 286,880, steady. Prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight weak.

Chickens, rocks 18-19; colored 15-16. Fowls, colored 18-19; leghorn 15-16. Old roosters 15-18; turkeys, hens 32, young toms 27. Ducks 13-14.

By express weak. Chickens, crosses 21; reds 17. Broilers, rocks 20-23; crosses 17-20; leghorn 16-18. Fowls, colored 18-19; leghorn, nearby 17-18, southern 16. Pullets, rocks, mediums 24-25; crosses, mediums 23-24; small 20-22; reds 24. Old roosters 14-15. Turkeys, hens 32, young toms 27. Ducks 18.

Dressed poultry generally steady. Frozen: Boxes, chickens, broilers 14-24 1/2; roasters 15-25 1/2. Old roosters 13-18 1/2.

Boxes and bulks, turkeys, northwestern 22 1/2-32, southwestern 21-29. Other frozen and all fresh prices unchanged.

Justice Schirick Stays Fraud Trial

(Continued from Page One)

Justice Schirick. He asked 30 days time.

Stay Is Limited

Justice Schirick, however, limited the stay to April 7 at 10 o'clock here or prior to that time before Justice MacCrane, who has been designated by Governor Lehman to preside at the extraordinary term to inquire into the alleged frauds in Albany county.

The stay was granted by Justice Schirick after he had heard arguments by Assistant Attorney General Edward T. Kelly and Judge Prior. Kelly questioned the jurisdiction of the court to entertain the motion, inferring that all matters pertaining to the matter should be heard before the justice assigned by the governor to hear the matter. He held that in assigning Justice MacCrane the governor referred all matters to him and he held the Supreme Court had no jurisdiction.

Novel Question of Law

Justice Schirick in deciding the motion for the stay said he was faced with a novel question of law, one which had no precedent, but he held that a defendant was entitled to a stay as matter of law pending application for a change of venue.

He said there may be a question of whether he had jurisdiction and he said it was possible only Justice MacCrane had power in the matter but he was going to grant the stay.

Justice Schirick indicated that he would require the application for a change of venue to be made on April 7 at 10 o'clock or before that date.

Meanwhile Assistant Attorney General McGough is awaiting word of two State Troopers who have gone to Dayton, O., armed with extradition papers to return William Johnson to New York. He is charged with illegal registration and voting.

Minstrel to Be Staged By Hurley Church Group

Hurley, March 15—The Borean class of the Reformed Church will present the "Hi-Brown Minstrels" on Friday evening, March 17, at 7:45 o'clock. Following is the cast: Interlocutor, John R. Sutton; End men: Bunk, Myrtle Burns; Pot Luck, Violette Chilton; Mustard, Betty Kinn; Mudface, Peggy Brown; Chorus: Lilypad, Betty DuBois; Symposium: Eva Harder; Skunk, Mabel Myer; Carolina, Mabel Rouse; Possum, Kathryn Rosa; Mandy, Mabel Jones; Petunia, Dorothy Decker; Mirandy, Helen Gill; Ecstasy, Sarah Brink; Pianist, Dorothy Ten Eyck.

Three odes entitled "Rastus Gets Discussed," given by Mabel Rouse and Helen Gill.

"Too Lazy to Fight," given by Myrtle Brown and Mabel Myer.

"Roll Your Own," given by Betty Kinn, Sarah Brink and Betty DuBois.

"Rastus," a reading, will be given by Mabel Jones and Walter Ten Eyck.

Home-made ice cream and cake will be on sale after the performance.

Program closed with recitation of the scout law and the scout benediction.

Beer Takes on Irish Colors at Huling's Barn

BIGGEST VALUES IN TOWN

Wards Reduce Prices! Specials For Your Whole Family!

Heavy Lustrous Fabric
Sale! Rayon Satin Slips
Quality often sold at \$1 **64c**
Even their regular price was low, and now in this sale they're truly amazing buys! The heavy fabric makes a shadow panel unnecessary. Embroidered or lacy. 32-44.

Extraordinary Sale!
81x99 in. Longwears
Exceptional Value! **68c**
Wise housewives hurry in when prices are so right! Snowy white and smooth, thin strong muslin has taped selvages for wear! 41x36 in. Cases, only.....1.10

25c Novelty Rayons!
Sale of Undies
Unusual Values **14c**
Buy several pairs at this special price! Full cut styles in flared panties and briefs. Novelty fabrics with a sleek look. Tearose. Women's sizes. Sensational values!

Sale! New Valencia Prints!
Tubfast Aprons
Regular 25c Values **19c**
Exciting buys—so pick yours early! Bibs and coveralls in a big array of clever styles. Every one has a handy pocket! Ruffles and gay color contrast trims.

Look at This Sale Price
Men's Shirts and Shorts
Buy a Season's Supply Now! **13c ea.**
Good quality cotton broadcloth—cut comfortably full! A wide range of new patterns—all in fast colors.
Elastic Cotton Swiss Rib Shirts 13c

Wear a Breath of Spring!
Lovely Blouses
at a Low Ward Price **98c**
To go handsomely with the new suits! Frilled or tailored rayon crepes for the daily chores and after-5 dates. Luscious Spring tones, sizes range from 34 to 40.

SAVE 5c on Each One!
Big Towels
Our Reg. 25c Number **18c**
Luxury stripes and plaids in 22x44-inch size. Strong weave with absorbent, thick loops.

Soft, Fluffy 36x50 in.
Crib Blankets
Big size! Big value! **38c**
India cotton—best for service. Nap stays fluffy. Stitched; reversible. Tubfast.

SAVE 20c on Every Yard!
Broadcloth
36 inches Wide **8c yd.**
Mothers like its serviceable wear in children's suits and frocks. Popular colors. 36 inches.

EVERYONE Worth 98!
Wool Sweaters
Priced Low at **77c**
Delightfully soft! You'll like the high necks and the novelty knits. New colors. 34-40.

Strong, unbleached
36-inch Muslin
Low-priced! **4c yd.**
Grand for sheets or comfort covers. Exceptional value! Same size, bleached, only. **5c yd.**

Nubby, New, Crown-Tested
Lidospun Rayon
39 Inches Wide **39c**
Crease-resistant fabric in soft, smart colors. Washable!

Serviceable, Gay, Plain or Fancy
Table Oilcloth
Special Price **19c yd.**
46 in. Wide! **12½c**
Heavily coated for long wear! Dress up tables, closets and shelves. Top quality.

36-inch Tubfast, Colorful
New Batiste
Low Priced! **66c**
Gay new ones for Spring! **Wool Sweaters**
Word values! **34c**
Round, V and Crew necklines in warm worsted with knit-in designs. Contrasting trims. 2-6.

USE WARDS CATALOGUE ORDER DEPT.

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
make the burden of any purchases totaling
\$100 or more! BUY NOW...pay LATER!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Save up to 3.48!

COAT SPECIALS!

For Misses and Women

Sensationally Reduced For Quick Selling! Buy and Save!

Values up to 7⁹⁸! Now

350

Tremendous reductions on hit-of-the-season styles! Boxy and fitted coats. Fleece! Tweeds! Dressy fabrics! Some with rayon.

Values up to 9⁹⁸! Now

650

Not only exciting savings, but a grand selection, too! Lightweight toppers in glorious colors. Sizes for everyone.



Sale! 3-Thread Ringless Sheers
Regularly 65c!
Worth even more! **57c**

So graceful, so dull, so expensively all-silk, you couldn't resist them at any price! Here's Easter flattery made doubly thrilling with Ward extra savings. Also ringless service weights!



A once-in-a-lifetime buy! They're new and just what you want for right now! So hurry in to pick your favorite! Special mercerization makes colors brighter and prints richer. Hunt up an exciting new pattern to sew into your new Easter frock. 36 inches wide.

Sale! WARD'S FAMOUS EXCLUSIVE "Dial" Corselet
Price Slashed to **229**
Regularly 2.98

Here are real savings! And now's the time to give yourself a superb figure for Spring! Reassuring guidance from our diaphragm-abdomen shield. Rayon brocaded cotton faille. Sizes from 36 to 46.

2.98 Belted Corselet

Figure magic in ray. **229**

on and cotton. 32-44.



They go like hot-cakes! That's because they're such outstanding values! You'll like the wonderful tubfast colors! You'll like the expensive all-over cotton tufting. And you'll like the easy way they launder—no ironing, you know!

Extraordinary Sale!
4-Gore Slips
Usually **49c**
Sleek fitting and swishy rayon taffeta, that won't ride up or twist! Choose lacey trim or tailored, double stitched at the seams. Sizes range from 32 to 44.

Values up to 49c a yard!
Rayon Remnants
1-10 yard lengths! **9c yd.**

Tremendous savings on luxury rayons: panne satin, taffeta and acetate. Lovely for slips, children's dance and party frocks and pillow tops, too. 39 inches wide.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 15, 1939.

OUTDOOR FORUMS

The growth of "public forums" in this country today is almost incredible. There is hardly a city that hasn't its "discussion groups" of one or another, meeting regularly to talk about public affairs and world problems. The "Town Meeting of the Air" conducted in New York City along with the thousand smaller groups born of it throughout the country, is an impressive example of this tremendous urge to exchange ideas on important matters.

All this sort of thing probably started 24 centuries ago, when the philosopher Socrates assembled his informal discussion groups on street corners or in the Athenian market place and argued about everything in the heavens above and on the earth beneath. It was taken up in big way later in Rome, whose market place or "Forum" produced the very name we still use for our unofficial debates. The "Round Table" is a much later idea, but a valuable addition, referring perhaps to the table at which legendary King Arthur and his knights sat, ate and talked, on terms of equality, because there was no "head of the table."

All this is by way of leading up to the point that our American "forums" thus far have been mostly indoors, when by origin and heritance they really should be outdoors when climate and weather permit. It would ease the argumentative pressure of this nation if every town had at least one spot, with a raised platform, preferably of solid stone, where any citizen or visitor at any time could stand up and get anything off his chest.

Cleveland used to have a famous forum of this sort in the days of Mayor Tom Johnson. There has long been one in Hyde Park, London, and in Boston Common. It's a great thing to ease the political, social and oratorical pressure of a community.

ART SAVED, PEOPLE LOST

There is one thing about which the Spanish Republican government and the Rebel government seem to have agreed from the first. That was the protection of Spain's art treasures from the destruction of war. There are today in Geneva, Switzerland, 1,842 packing cases of Spanish art removed there for safe-keeping. Their contents, it is said, are in excellent condition. Representatives of both sides cooperated in the work.

While soldiers were at the front fighting, other men worked at the task of carefully packing and carting out of the country the works of Velasquez, Murillo, El Greco and Goya. Beautiful buildings have been destroyed or badly damaged, but movable art has largely been saved.

This fine, civilized action was taken during a war which has cost Spain the lives of three-quarters of a million people. The casualties of that civil war have been heavier than those of any single nation in the World War.

Is it not strange that mankind can recognize the importance of saving great art, yet remain indifferent to the importance of human life, human justice, human charity? Could not the same spirit that saved Spanish art have saved the Spanish people from the suffering, hatred and chaos of war?

Spain is not alone in its blindness to these values. The whole civilized world today is laid low by the same blindness.

CITY BELLS

A scissors-grinder's bell had its day in court recently when a New York policeman charged its owner with violating the anti-noise ordinance.

It was argued in defense that "a bell is a beautiful thing if it has a good tone and is not too loud." The judge was urged to recall "those gentle bells of St. Mary's or the deep clangor of Big Ben or the chimes of Christmas Eve as they ring around our twirling old world."

The judge was more practical than poetical. He asked the scissors-grinder to ring his bell. It was a bit loud and harsh.

"This does not sound like the bells of St. Mary's," said the judge, proceeding to find the man guilty, suspend sentence, and add the advice, "In the future don't make too much noise."

There must be much worse noises in New York City than the occasional clang of a scissors-grinder's bell. In fact, it is surpris-

ing to learn that anything so old-fashioned as an itinerant scissors-grinder with a bell still wanders along the sidewalks of New York. He must be a boon to those New Yorkers-by-choice who never quite get over being homesick for the old home town.

PREVENTING CRIME

"A good school is the best agency of crime prevention we have, even though it accomplishes its results indirectly and never mentions the words 'crime prevention,'" says A. H. McCormick, New York commissioner of correction.

Certainly! Because a good school, wisely run, interests the boys and girls, makes them busy and happy in their work and play, keeps mischief out of their minds and so keeps them out of mischief.

Without wholesome interests they will get into bad habits. When they become interested in constructive work, they form good habits.

This way of putting it may seem unduly simplified. There are, unfortunately, some boys and girls that not much can be done with, but probably fewer than a person might think. Not many human beings have a positive urge toward evil. The evil creeps into their minds mostly when they are not occupied with interesting activities.

You can't trust your senses. New York City looks treeless, but the Times says there are a million trees there.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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FINDING THE CAUSE OF HIVES

Some years ago whilst lecturing to a group of high school teachers, a number came to me at the close of the lecture stating that they were afflicted with itchy lumps on the skin. I naturally suspected hives (urticaria) as they were all living in the same large old house, and, as I thought, eating the same food. However, on examining the lumps closely I detected a small dark red spot in center of each lump—the bite of an insect (bedbug). This little spot in the center of the lump is usually good evidence of insect bites.

In hives (urticaria) the lump is pinkish white, very itchy, but with no central spot (bite). And urticaria in most cases is due to some food or foods to which the individual is sensitive or allergic. And just about the time the patient believes he has discovered the offending food some other food appears to be causing the latest attack.

Dr. F. H. Hellier, London, in Lancet, outlines a method of locating the food that causes hives. It suggests that the patient keep a diary, on one page of which he should put down everything he eats and on the opposite page whenever he gets an attack of hives. He can also get skin tests with things he commonly eats. If this does not give any help and his condition is severe, he should be put on an almost starvation diet consisting only of milk until the hives disappear. Then he should have gradual additions to his diet and it may be found that following the eating of one certain or specific food his hives will break out again. Just leaving this one food out of his diet may prevent attacks of hives.

Sometimes it is very difficult to locate the cause of urticaria because the offending substance, eggs for instance, will be in a cake or other prepared food and therefore not suspected by the patient although he may know that he is sensitive or allergic to eggs.

Despite skin, food, or other tests, there are some individuals whose urticaria is most persistent and other methods of treatment are necessary.

In the treatment of the small raised lumps or hives in children, Dr. Hellier suggests that the starch foods—bread, potatoes, pastry, sugar—be reduced in amount.

Allergy

"What is one man's food is another man's poison," is an old saying but the truth of it is being proven almost daily by leading research physicians throughout the world. Some individuals are sensitive to various foods or other substances and may suffer from hives, intestinal upsets, headache, head-colds or other disturbance when they eat or come in contact with these substances. Send ten cents to the Bell Library, 217 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., and ask for booklet entitled 'Allergy.' It tells how to find these offending substances and what to do about them. Mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 15, 1919.—Mrs. Caroline Kohler died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Menhardt, on Prospect street.

The Rev. Theodore Bamberg died in the rectory of St. Andrew's Church in Ellenville, after a long illness.

The Kingston auto show closed at state armory on Broadway.

Death of John Burns at Jersey City, N. J., aged 68 years.

March 15, 1929.—Edward W. Bonesteel elected president of Central Hook and Ladder Company.

Egbert Dederick died in his home in Port Ewen.

He was a native of Brown Station.

Kingston High School defeated Liberty at basketball.

Mrs. Patrick Dooley of Meadow street died.

Towing season officially opened on Hudson river.

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP)—A youth, attempting to thumb a ride on Colorado Springs' north-south aerial highway, discovered he could operate the traffic signal at a main intersection with a nearby push button. So he turned the light red, permitted a line of cars to pile up and then walked the length of them trying for a ride. When he failed on that attempt he changed the light to green, cleared the intersection and then tried his system again on a new batch of automobile drivers. Police discovered him and he explained he was "trying to save my thumb."

Ontario, Calif. (AP)—In 1932 Mrs. C. C. Barnes bought and planted what she thought was an ordinary peach sapling. She was amazed when, in an off season, it budded well ahead of schedule and bore a fine crop of fruit. Realizing she "had something" Mrs. Barnes has taken and cultivated saplings from the original tree with conspicuous success in getting early and heavy crops. Many acres in various ranches are now planted with offspring of the freak specimen.

St. Louis, Mo.—Society has gone in for kidnapping—and finds it lots of fun. "Kidnap" breakfast parties are among the latest social sports at suburban Richmond heights. Just about the time that the average housewife is browsing around in wimples and curlers, a party of women in cars descend upon the house, blindfold the surprised victim, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Melius, Saturday.

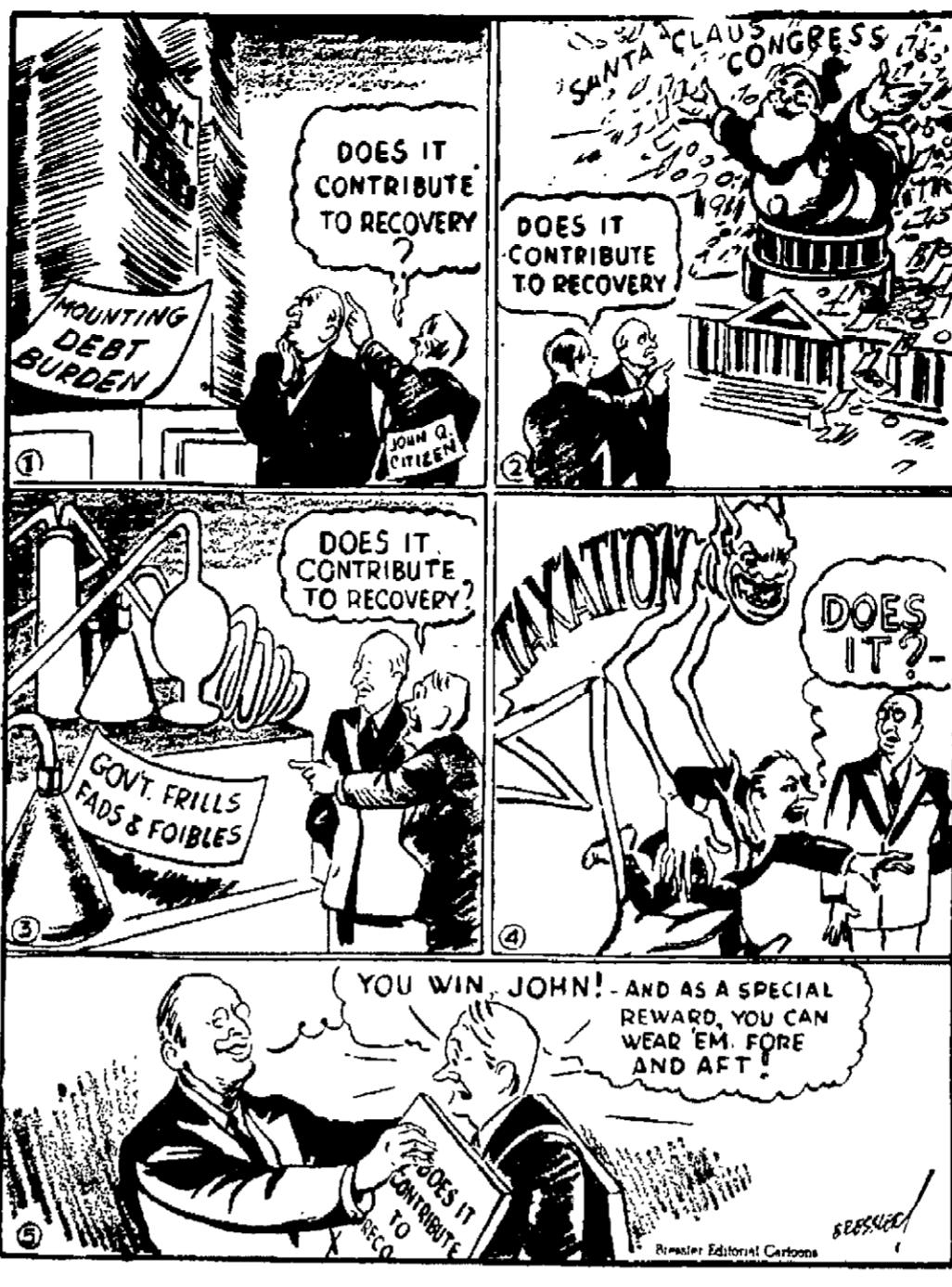
Mrs. Russell Thomas of Kingston was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Melius, Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Lane spent Wednesday

Okay, Mr. Morgenthau, Now We'll Ask A Few

News Item: See. Morgenthau is pressing his business encouragement drive by office signs asking, "DOES IT CONTRIBUTE TO RECOVERY?"

By BRESSLER

**Today in Washington**

Taxing Power Is One of the Principal Instruments in Bringing About Recovery

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1939

Washington, March 15.—Sometimes one wonders if, in this atmosphere of intensified governmental activity, there is any realistic relationship between what is happening outside and inside Washington.

Today, for instance, after weeks and weeks of publicized doctrine variously known as "appeasement" or "cooperation" as between government and business, the world of industry is told that tax relief cannot be expected at this session of congress.

The news comes at a moment when businesses and individuals are filing tax returns. If ever there was a moment when any administration or party, mindful of political psychology, might have turned its attention to the most painful item in the whole legislative calendar, it was this very month and this very day.

But apparently the sentiment for tax relief has not penetrated the otherwise busy and preoccupied leadership of the Democrats in both houses of congress. The argument is still made that, if some taxes are reduced, then immediately there must be increases in other directions. What seems to have been entirely overlooked is that, as deficits go, there isn't any material difference so far as the nation's fiscal condition is concerned whether the deficit is \$3,100,000,000 or 3,500,000,000. The problem of getting the nation back to recovery is the paramount issue, and, if reducing some taxes and not offsetting them mathematically will start the wheels of recovery, the federal treasury could afford to give tax relief as a business incentive and more than make up for it in ensuing years.

Generally speaking, even the left wing economists hereabouts have agreed with the principle that governments ought to tax heavily in prosperity years and do just the opposite in periods of depression. If there is anything to the idea that deficit financing is essential in a depression in order to maintain purchasing power, then it is equally logical to contend that deficit financing is essential to maintain and even increase what might be termed the "employing power."

For the last few days, the discussions about tax revision have been going on at the White House with congressional leaders. The President told the press that the question of rearranging the

SAUGERTIES NEWS

R.-T. A. Meets

Saugerties, March 14.—A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held in the high school

Wednesday evening, March 8. Mrs. Fabian Russell presided and reports of the secretary and treasurer were read. The attendants were Dr. and Mrs. George L. Branch of Castill, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. A buffet supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson on Main street, parents of the bride following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gramprey will be at home, 2,720 Ambro Road, New Dorp, Staten Island, after March 15.

The King Cole Sound Service of New York will present its new talking film, "Golgotha" in the Reformed Church here on Thursday evening, April 6. This picture is similar to the famous Passion Play and is being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the church. A silver offering will be received.

The annual banquet and meeting of the Twentieth Century Club of the Congregational Church was held at the Maxwell House with 14 members present at the dinner.

A large truck owned by the Albany Paper Works was struck by a passenger train while crossing the West Shore Railroad tracks on its way to the North American Cement Company's plant at Alsen. Thursday. The driver and companion escaped serious injury when they jumped upon seeing the train approaching.

The Saugerties Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held Thursday evening, March 9, went on record as being opposed to additional taxes or increase in the state budget.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, March 14.—The High Falls firemen will hold a St. Patrick's dance, Friday evening, March 17, at the firemen's hall.

There will be no basketball game this week.

Mrs. William Anderly of Samsonville spent Thursday with Mrs. Mary Brooks.

Ira Krom of Kingston has been spending a few days with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Stevens.

Mrs. Elmer Ayers and daughter Shirley are ill at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whispell and son of Kingston spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis.

Lewis Sherman has been spending a few days in New Jersey.

Mrs. Clara Whitney, who has been helping the Rev. and Mrs. Marller of Stone Ridge, has returned home.

Mrs. Elmer Ayers and daughter Shirley are ill at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sampson of New Jersey spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Pappas of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Countryman:

Woe Is Bergen! Charlie's Kidnapped; Cops Say 'Oh Yeah!'

New York, March 15. (AP)—Calling all cars! Calling all cars! Charlie McCarthy has been kidnapped!

The nation's famous piece of wood is definitely missing, on the word of no less than Edgar Bergen, himself.

Authorities of the East 51st street police station—convinced it was a gag on someone's part—were considering a roundup of press agents.

Detective James McGowan, after an investigation, said the dummy's disappearance was purely publicity hoax. He added that Bergen knew nothing about it.

Detectives said oak-headed Charlie, dummy of radio and screen, was last seen in the company of Frank D. Brown, a diminutive negro bellhop at the Belmont Plaza Hotel.

Brown was found trussed up with towels at 37th street and Eleventh avenue last night. He told police two men registered at the hotel had told him to go to

the 17th floor of the nearby Waldorf-Astoria and pick up a large brown case.

Ethel Muthern, a desk clerk at the Waldorf, where the ventriloquist was staying, said a man who telephoned and said he was "Mr. Bergen," told her to go into his suite, get the case containing McCarthy, and give it to the bellhop.

When he left the hotel with the case, Brown told detectives, two men pushed him into a taxicab, bound him and later threw him out and drove off with Charlie—who, in the absence of his spokesman, could make no cry for help.

Brown said Charlie was insured for \$2,500 and that he might be forced to cancel his Sunday evening broadcast if he is not returned.

Beaver Champion Woodsman

The beaver is nature's champion woodsman. This animal's incisor teeth are self-sharpening. The front sides of the teeth are composed of a comparatively thin layer of very hard enamel backed by softer dentine. As the teeth are used the dentine wears away faster than the enamel, and as they continue to grow, they maintain a sharp chisel edge tipped with the hard enamel.

These are ideal instruments for chipping wood. They can fell trees which are more than two feet in diameter. Although beavers are timid, peace-loving animals, says the American Wildlife Institute, their teeth make formidable weapons in combat. When not taken by surprise, they have been known to defeat carnivorous animals which ordinarily prey upon them.

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, now chairman of the board of the American Distilling Company, failed to frighten when Rep. B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn.) (left) squared off in this bit of horseplay at the federal monopoly hearing in Washington. Tunney was waiting his turn to testify as the monopoly committee began a study of the distilling industry.

Today Marks Date Of Legion's Start

Twenty years ago today in Paris a group of officers who were prominent in America's part in the World War, took first definite steps to form the organization which is today known as the American Legion.

Groups of Legionnaires throughout the nation for the next five days will observe this date of origin and the local post will hold its birthday party Monday evening at Spinn's, Port Ewen.

After the World War armistice, all over the A. E. F. casual groups began spontaneously to discuss the desirability of forming a veteran's organization of the World War. The same was true in the foreclosures of the navy. Among others, four officers—old friends from before the war reunited by chance in Paris late in January, 1919, discussed the matter together. It turned out, in the accidental course of subsequent events, that this particular meeting was actually the genesis of "The American Legion."

The four officers in question were Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Lt. Col. George A. White, Lt. Col. William J. Donovan and Major Eric Fisher Wood. Finally, after much missionary work in the cause of the embryo organization, a caucus of divisional representatives of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps met in the Cirque de Paris on March 15, 1919, and "The American Legion" became a real organization.

It is unique in that those eligible for membership are only all officers and enlisted personnel in the military and naval services at any time during the period from April 6, 1917, until November 11, 1918. For the past 20 years the Legion has grown from a small beginning to one of international

prominence. A million men and women are enrolled every year under the banner of the American Legion and this in itself is a tribute, for gradually the ranks of veterans are thinning.

The party will start at 8:30 p. m. with the singing of the national anthem. Assembling of the guests and dancing to the strains of the WOR radio band under the baton of Harry Scherl will follow until 9:30 p. m. Commander Joseph E. Sills will welcome the guests after which Joseph J. Burkard, a past commander of the New York county organization and spoken of as a potential state commander, will be asked to take a bow and the next event planned will be staged.

"The Birthday Cake Ceremony" will see the past commanders of Kingston Post and the past presidents of Kingston Post Ladies' Auxiliary lighting the candles on the massive birthday cakes. Each one will light a candle to indicate his or tenure of office. The event was edifying last year for the attendance of the past officers were as nearly 100 per cent as possible.

Dancing will follow the cake ceremony until 10:30 o'clock when one of the highlights of the evening will take place. A gala New York floor show from the WOR Artists Bureau will be staged. Miss Elinor Sherry, who is heard on nearly all of the WOR variety programs as the program soloist, will headline the bill. Miss Sherry is reputed to be one of the best voices on the air.

Miss Patricia Leeds, an accordionist of unusual ability and charm, is another attraction on the program. A comedy duo of Selden and Endler and spectacular tap dancing due to McDonald and Ross complete the bill. Entertainment Chairman William T. Roedell has booked this show and is confident it will be one of the best ever staged in this locality.

Willow Trees Have Long And Interesting History

The willow is one of the trees which figure largely in history, and there is wealth of legend about it. Thousands of years ago the Chinese planted willows in their cemeteries. They strewed sprays of it on the coffins of the dead, because it was free of long life and suggested immortality.

Another ancient legend tells that the willow was a symbol of sadness and despair, because the rods with which Christ was scourged were supposed to be of willow, writes Paul Davy in the New York World-Telegram.

In Iceland, however, it was believed that a willow wand placed in a sickroom would keep death from entering. In Scandinavia, they believed that no child could be born in safety if a willow wand were nearby.

Another old legend explains the presence of willow trees along the banks of streams. Two fishermen, so the story goes, refused to take time from their fishing to join in the worship of an ancient goddess. As a punishment they were turned into trees which hang over the waters as though watching for fish.

The golden willow is not a large tree. Its shade is not dense and grass and flowers will thrive beneath it. It is a hardy and rapid grower and withstands city smoke and dust remarkably well if it has a reasonable supply of moisture.

It was imported into this country from Russia and for this reason is sometimes called the Russian golden willow. Its wood is light and soft, but tough, and the twigs are used for basket weaving and for tying bundles in many European countries today.

Range Oil
AND
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE

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TUNNEY AT MONOPOLY HEARING



Alas! Wooden Nickels

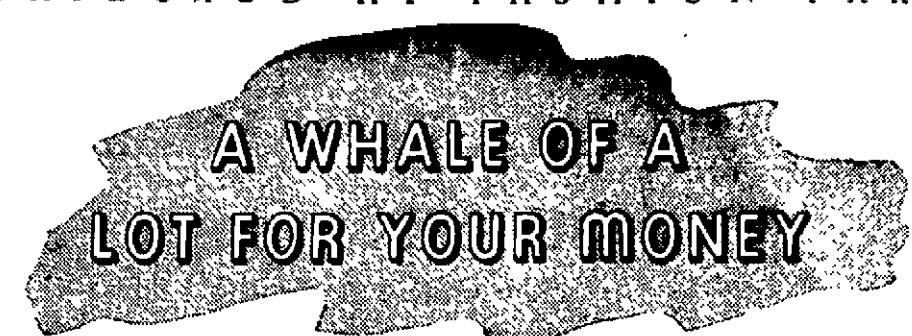
Phelps (P.—"All 'ools" Day," April 1, has been selected by the Phelps sesqui-centennial committee as the date for release of

wooden "money" to be circulated in commemoration of the anniversary.

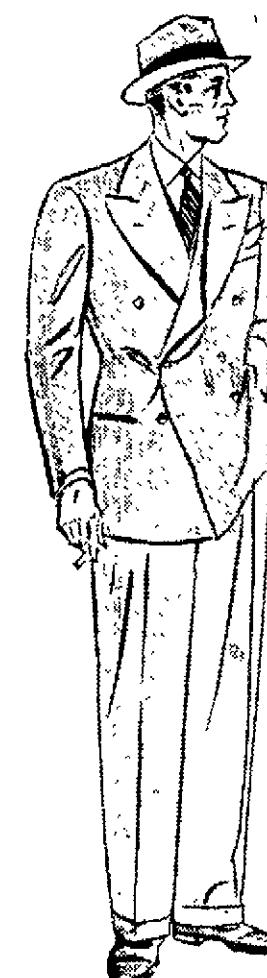
The committee plans to issue three series of souvenirs in one-nickel, two-nickel and five-nickel denominations.

Imperial 44, a recently introduced white-seeded strain of iceberg lettuce, is said to be well adapted to the northeast.

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



\$45



It is your money to invest or spend as you wish...however, if you have a new Spring Suit in mind may we say that Fashion Park Suits at \$45 are unquestionably the most dominant buy in America today...A nationwide quality promotion that brings the choicest quality, luxury and distinction to men of moderate means...Here's your chance to secure all of Fashion Park's refinements and qualities at an easy to pay price.

FLANAGANS'

331 Wall Street, Kingston

Ask for Votes!

Mr. and Mrs. Kingston Shopper!

Do you know that Central Broadway Merchants are ready and eager to serve you?...The next time you go shopping, patronize the merchants listed below—their high quality merchandise and reasonable prices will make you a regular Central Broadway Shopper....AND



WHEN YOU SHOP ON CENTRAL BROADWAY YOU CAN WIN ONE OF THE 12 VALUABLE PRIZES GIVEN AWAY IN THE BOOST CENTRAL BROADWAY MERCHANDISING CAMPAIGN. \$500 IN PRIZES GIVEN AWAY.

EVERY PURCHASE OF 50 CENTS OR OVER ENTITLES YOU TO VOTES. START SAVING YOUR VOTES THIS WEEK. Vote for Yourself, Your Neighbor or Your Friend. HIGHEST TOTAL VOTE WINS FIRST PRIZE.

1st PRIZE \$150 CASH
2nd PRIZE 1939 RCA Victor Radio
3rd PRIZE Odin Beauty Gas Range

4th PRIZE Studio Couch
5th PRIZE Suit of Clothes
6th PRIZE Mixmaster Set

6 OTHER
VALUABLE PRIZES

VOTES GIVEN ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING STORES:

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| Arace Bros. Music Shop 304 B'way. Phone 3590-1. | Craft's Super Market 59 O'Neill St. Phone 536. | Dr. Frank Jagger 614½ B'way. Phone 870. |
| Binnewater Lake Ice Co. 25 S. Pine St. Phone 237. | Geo. H. Dawkins 100 Foxhall Ave. Ph. 1762 | Jones Dairy 23 Shufeldt St. Phone 1484. |
| Bongartz Pharmacy 358 B'way. Phone 2003. | Deyo Bros. Hardware 606 B'way. Phone 2210. | Kalamazoo Stove Co. 714 B'way. Phone 3871. |
| Broadway Bazaar 616 Broadway | F. W. Diehl 702 B'way. Phone 808. | Ketterer's Bakery 579 B'way. Phone 1580. |
| Broadway Pharmacy 478 B'way. Phone 318. | George Dittmar 567 Broadway | Kingston Household Corp. 624 B'way. Phone 955. |
| Broadway Theatre 601 Broadway | Jos. Farrell 614 B'way. Phone 1801. | Kolt's Elec. Supply Co. 520 B'way. Phone 3875. |
| Frank L. Brown 11 E. O'Reilly St. Ph. 1111 | Franklin Pharmacy 730 B'way. Phone 4155. | Leyve's Tire Service 525 B'way. Phone 2077. |
| Brown's Servicenter B'way & Pine Grove Ave. Phone 730 | J. T. Frederick, Jr., Inc. 55-63 Deyo St. Phone 735. | Messinger's Market 458 B'way. Phone 3790. |
| Byrne Bros. 635 B'way. Phone 234. | French Dye Works 521 B'way. Phone 2207. | Jas. Milliard & Son, Inc. Opp. Cen. P.O. Phone 2600. |
| Central Lunch 180 Broadway | Gregory & Co. 661 B'way. Phone 1527. | Carl Miller & Son 671 B'way. Phone 1810. |
| Central Pharmacy 372 B'way. Phone 587. | Hotel Ulster 534 B'way. Phone 1306. | Mother's Laundry 500 Wilbur Ave. Phones 2381-2071 |
| Cole's Service Station Cor. B'way & Hoffman St. Phone 2853 | Ideal Tonsorial Parlor 800 B'way. Phone 1100-N. | McBride's Drug Store 634 B'way. Phone 261. |
| PETER A. BLACK | E. T. McGill 587 B'way. Phone 219. | Bert Wilde, Inc. 632 B'way. Phone 72. |
| Clinton Ave. at Main St., Kingston, N. Y. | SEE THE PRIZES ON DISPLAY IN THE LOBBY OF THE BROADWAY THEATRE THIS WEEK. | Young & Hess 534 B'way. Phone 1369. |

Shop on Central Broadway

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Don't let another spring slip by without starting that home of your own... especially this year! Costs of materials are lower... which makes this the ideal year to start. No matter how much or how little you earn you can enjoy the comforts of a modern home.



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"TONTINE" SHADES
ARE WASHABLE
COSTS ONLY \$1.19
30" wide x 6' long

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The season's newest patterns
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kitchens. Bring in your mea-
surements and let us quote our
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R. G. JOHNSTON
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We're remodeling easier both on
yourself and on your pocketbook by getting
your supplies at our store. We have complete stocks of paints and
wallpapers for every purpose—and
at budget prices! Introduce spring
into your home with complete re-
decorations.

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Old English LIQUID WAX

20c can Liquid Paint
Cleaner Free with One
Quart of No Rub Li- 89c
quid Wax. Both for 59c

Johnson's Glo-CoatWax
No Rubbing Necessary.
With each pint of Glo-
Coat, 1/3 pt. free! 59c
New Low Price

SHAPIRO'S

63 North Front St.

Phone 2395.



It's Important,

When you do decide to build a home or to remodel or repair your present one, to select only the best of building materials... the only kind we carry. Our way of putting it is this—"You may buy cheaper materials, you may buy more costly materials... BUT... you can't buy better materials."

It's Important Too,

to remember that we want to be of service to you whether you buy or not. If you have a building problem, ask us, we'll do our best to help you and there is no obligation on your part.

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140 SMITH AVE.
— Phone 2778 —

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Chase fixtures are
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dumb room—or the
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Light is possible . . .

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WELL PLANNED HOMES

are not accidents

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are rare

Only by the use of experience can you hope to escape
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home of your dreams

LET US HELP YOU PLAN

Your new home on Wilson Ave. Lots are 75x120...
Only a few left. Also the new corner lot on Fairmont
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LIGHTOLIERS**

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And this is the light of Nautical Lightoliers
That gives three points to your home.
Just the right note for your sunroom,
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| <input type="checkbox"/> New Homes | <input type="checkbox"/> Plumbing | <input type="checkbox"/> Electrical Re-wiring and New Outlets |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Foundations | <input type="checkbox"/> Gutters and Downspouts | <input type="checkbox"/> Millwork |
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about the Model P Petro &
NOKO Oil Burner. For no other
burner has "Tubular Atomization"
that produces low, quiet,
more efficient soft flame combus-
tion, resulting in greater heat
release in the burning of the fuel.
Built for small home heating
plants, this Petro & NOKO
knows just how to squeeze every
drop of fuel oil heat-dry. It's a
"cheater" that runs on fuel oil bills.

See it. Priced today at bedrock,
even though costs are rising. In-
stall now, start paying next fall.

*Trade Mark



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On the Radio Day by Day

By G. E. BUTTERFIELD
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
EVENING

| WEAF—600 | 10:30—Music Counter |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 6:15—Malcolm Claire | 11:30—Orchestra |
| 6:30—News; Names | 11:45—Orchestra |
| 6:45—Bill Stern | 12:00—Orchestra |
| 7:00—Auntie Andy | WZB—7500 |
| 7:15—Edwin C. Hill | 6:00—News; organist |
| 7:30—Horteliers | 6:15—Rollin's Trio |
| 7:45—Jack Birch | 6:30—Screamer |
| 8:00—One Man Family | 6:45—Lowell Thomas |
| 8:15—Tom Dorsey | 7:00—Easy Aces |
| 8:30—Musical Knowledge | 7:15—Milt Roy |
| 11:00—Orchestra | 8:00—Orchestra |
| 11:30—News; Orchestra | 8:30—Hobby Lobby |
| 12:00—Orchestra | 9:00—Horse and Buggy |
| WOR—7100 | Day |
| 6:00—Uncle Dan | 9:15—Wings for Martin |
| 6:30—News | 10:00—Kanson Sherman |
| 6:45—Johnson Family | Present |
| 7:00—Horteliers | 10:30—Public Interest |
| 7:15—Answer Man | 11:00—Democracy |
| 7:30—Lone Ranger | 11:15—Orchestra |
| 8:00—C. Morelli | 11:30—Orchestra |
| 8:30—Welcome Neighbor | WABC—8600 |
| 8:45—Gabriel Heater | 6:00—News; Sports |
| 9:00—Wm. Hudson | 6:15—Sports |
| 9:30—Orchestra | 6:30—Today |
| 10:00—Orchestra | 6:45—Orchestra |

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

| WEAF—600 | 3:00—Marlin Deane |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 6:30—Winks Club | 3:45—David Barrow |
| 7:00—Musical Varieties | 4:15—Milt & Marge |
| 8:00—Hertz Trio | 4:30—Hilton House |
| 8:15—Gene & Glen | 5:00—Women's Make |
| 8:30—Do You Remember | 5:15—How'd We Willo |
| 8:45—Radio Rubes | 5:30—Orchestra |
| 9:00—Happy Happy Jack | 5:45—R. G. swing |
| 9:15—Family Man Town | WJZ—7500 |
| 9:30—Band Goes to Town | 6:30—Morning Patrol |
| 9:45—E. MacHugh | 7:00—News |
| 10:00—Central City | 8:00—Earlanders |
| 10:15—John & Louise Wife | 8:15—Vocal Vogues |
| 10:30—John & Helen Hill | 8:30—R. L. Leight |
| 10:45—Woman in White | 8:45—Jack & Lotetta |
| 11:00—David Hurum | 9:00—News; Breakfast Club |
| 11:15—John Jones | 9:15—Woman of Tomorrow |
| 11:30—Young Widder | 12:00—Breakfast Club |
| 12:00—Time: Carters of Ill St. | 12:15—O'Neill's Mouth |
| 12:15—O'Neill's | 12:30—Judy Arlene |
| 12:30—News: Market & Weather | 12:45—Smilin' Ed McConell |
| 1:00—Jean Ellington | 12:45—Sweethearts |
| 1:15—Horteliers | 1:00—Hive Five |
| 1:30—Words & Music | 1:15—Vic & Eddie |
| 1:45—Shore Happy Glimmons | 1:30—Pepper Young |
| 2:00—Betty & Bob | 1:45—Dr. W. L. Stidger |
| 2:15—Grimm's Daughters | 2:00—Time: South |
| 2:30—Valiant Lad | 2:25—News |
| 2:45—Church Hymns | 2:45—A. T. Axton |
| 3:00—Mary Main | 3:00—Farm & Home Hr |
| 3:15—Pepper Young | 3:15—Brotherhood |
| 3:30—Horteliers | 3:30—Social Science |
| 3:45—Drake's Wife | 3:45—Opera Selections |
| 4:00—Grandma Re | 3:50—Grand Slam Re |
| 4:15—Hoover Hop | 4:00—Sports |
| 4:30—Suites Parade | 4:10—Club Matine |
| 4:45—John & Other Wife | 4:55—News; Orchestra |
| 5:00—News: Orchestra | 5:15—John & Anderson |
| 5:15—Red River Days | 5:30—Tom Winslow |
| 5:30—Modern Rhythms | 5:45—Tom Miz |
| 5:45—Soulburners | WABC—8600 |
| 6:00—Dr. Frank Kingdon | 6:00—News; S. A. Appeal |
| 6:15—Women's Club | 6:15—P. Gilmore |
| 6:30—Doris Foothill | 6:30—Swing |
| 6:45—Cowboy Band | 6:45—Lowell Thomas |
| 7:00—Georgia Crackers | 7:00—Easy Aces |
| 7:15—Keep It to Yourself | 7:15—Mr. Keen |
| 7:30—Qloomeleasies | 7:30—Rollin's Trio |
| 7:45—Don't You Believe It | 7:45—Parade of Programs |
| 8:00—Johnson Family | 8:00—Philharmonic Concert |
| 8:15—Sports | 8:15—Town Meeting |
| 8:30—Jimmy Jemal | 8:30—Minstrel Show |
| 8:45—Don't You Believe It | 8:45—News; Orchestra |
| 9:00—Sports | 9:00—Orchestra |
| 9:15—Sports | WABC—8600 |
| 9:30—Slapfontain | 6:00—News; Sports |
| 9:45—Gabriel Heater | 6:15—Resume |
| 9:55—Orchestra | 12:00—Orchestra |

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

| WEAF—600 | 3:00—Famous First Facts |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 6:00—Met. Opera Guild | 10:00—Concert Revue |
| 6:15—Mal. Claire | 11:00—News; Weather |
| 6:25—News; S. A. App. | 11:15—Orchestra |
| 6:45—Bill Stern, spots | 12:00—Orchestra |
| 7:00—Amos 'n Andy | WJZ—7500 |
| 7:15—Varities | 6:00—News; S. A. Appeal |
| 7:30—Schaefer Revue | 6:15—P. Gilmore |
| 8:00—Rudy Vallee | 6:30—Swing |
| 8:05—Good News | 6:45—Lowell Thomas |
| 8:30—Bing Crosby | 7:00—Easy Aces |
| 8:45—Gilding Swings | 7:15—Mr. Keen |
| 1:15—Orchestra | 7:30—Rollin's Trio |
| 1:30—News; Orchestra | 7:45—Parade of Programs |
| 2:00—Orchestra | 8:00—Philharmonic Concert |
| WOR—7100 | 8:15—Town Meeting |
| 6:00—Uncle Dan | 8:30—Minstrel Show |
| 6:30—News; S. A. App. | 8:45—Sports |
| 6:45—Bill Stern, spots | 9:00—Orchestra |
| 7:00—Amos 'n Andy | WABC—8600 |
| 7:15—Varities | 6:00—News; Sports |
| 7:30—Schaefer Revue | 6:15—Resume |
| 8:00—Rudy Vallee | 12:00—Orchestra |
| 8:05—Good News | WABC—8600 |
| 8:30—Bing Crosby | 6:00—News; S. A. Appeal |
| 8:45—Gilding Swings | 6:15—P. Gilmore |
| 1:15—Orchestra | 6:30—Swing |
| 1:30—News; Orchestra | 6:45—Lowell Thomas |
| 2:00—Orchestra | 7:00—Easy Aces |
| WOR—7100 | 7:15—Mr. Keen |
| 6:00—Uncle Dan | 7:30—Rollin's Trio |
| 6:30—News; S. A. App. | 7:45—Parade of Programs |
| 6:45—Bill Stern, spots | 8:00—Philharmonic Concert |
| 7:00—Amos 'n Andy | 8:15—Town Meeting |
| 7:15—Varities | 8:30—Minstrel Show |
| 7:30—Schaefer Revue | 8:45—Sports |
| 8:00—Rudy Vallee | 9:00—Orchestra |
| 8:05—Good News | WABC—8600 |
| 8:30—Bing Crosby | 6:00—News; Tropical Moods |
| 8:45—Gilding Swings | 6:15—Wanted Music |
| 1:15—Orchestra | 12:00—Orchestra |

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THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. One who abhors
2. Dolls of tobacco for smoking: variant
3. Writ issued for summoning
4. Conciliatory
5. Symbol for silver
6. In process of development
7. Leave lightly on surface
8. Short distance
9. Name
10. Headlines in news
11. Headlines in news
12. Answer the purpose
13. Short distance
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

New Paltz Alumni Association Luncheon

(Official Report)

March 11—The Alumni Association of the State Normal School, held its luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria, New York City. When the committee arrived and was graciously greeted by "Oscar of the Waldorf," our very good friend and neighbor, we knew that nothing would be lacking in any respect, to make our luncheon even more delightful than former ones. We are all aware that only through the kindness and friendship of Mr. Tschirky are we able to have our luncheon at the Waldorf.

The luncheon was held on the Starlight Roof. The Spring flowers, a courtesy of Mr. Tschirky, make this room most attractive.

Three hundred and forty-five tickets were sold, representing 47 classes from 1889-1939. The alumni were pleased to meet several former teachers. The Hon. William R. Ward of Trenton, N. J., member of the state legislature; Miss Julia Linsley of Flushing, N. Y.; Mrs. Eugene Reylea of New Paltz, N. Y.; and Miss Emily Lieberfeld of Montgomery, N. Y. The spirit of goodwill and fellowship was apparent from the beginning to the end, and each one was more than happy that he had come.

As soon as we were seated, "Oscar of the Waldorf," gave us a warm, wholesome and friendly greeting. His hospitality and sincere welcome made us feel that he was truly as pleased to have us at the Waldorf as we were to be there. He extended a cordial invitation for the 1941 meeting.

A most delicious luncheon was served. Everyone was busy enjoying the stuffed tomato with crabmeat and shrimps, breast of chicken, ice cream, etc. Only praise has been heard for this most delectable food. Visiting and singing were enjoyed between courses.

The president gave the association a cordial and hearty welcome. He spoke of the interest and the loyalty of each one to his former classmates and to his alma mater. He had occasion to be thankful for several things: Free assembly, free speech, and the presence of four members of the class of 1889, who were celebrating their 50th anniversary. They were Mrs. John U. Gillette, graduated Ella Du Bois; Mrs. Warren Hasbrouck, graduated Mabel Harcourt; Miss Emma Hull and Miss Mary De Witt. Mrs. Roberts, wife of Timothy Roberts, who was supervisor of music in 1889, was a guest. It was an honor and a privilege to have Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Bouton present. Dr. Bouton was the first principal of the Normal School. He brought a photograph of the first Normal School building, 1886, and presented it to the association. It is a rare gift, for which the alumni is most appreciative. The graduates of 1889 and guests were seated at the speaker's table and were heartily applauded when they acknowledged their introduction. Everyone present felt that

the

Dental Hygienist Now Available for Port Ewen

A meeting of the Public Health Nursing committee of the town of Esopus was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. G. W. Ross, Port Ewen. A report was given of the successful card party held in February to raise funds for the work.

It was decided to purchase larger scales for the baby clinic. An interesting talk was given by Miss M. Ploss, Public Health Nurse. She mentioned that the work accomplished by the health committee of the town of Esopus has inspired other townships to organize similar committees. She presented several suggestions for further projects the committee could undertake. Miss Ploss announced that the services of a dental hygienist are now available at the infant and pre-school clinic held in Port Ewen. These services comprise cleaning the teeth of pre-school children and pointing out defects.

The next meeting of the committee will be held April 11 at the home of Mrs. George Tsitsiris, Cister Park.

Y.W.C.A. Friendship Tea and Program

The following is the program for the Friendship Tea and program to be given this Thursday, March 16, at 2:30 at the Y. W. C. A.:

A greeting by Mrs. A. Noble Graham, president of the board. A group of readings by Mrs. Ellis T. Bookweller—An Aesthetic Housekeeper; Cyrus and Normale; How the Great Guest Came.

A group of harp solos by Miss Helen Sheldon:

Angelus Renie

The Fountain Hasselman

Mazurka Schubert

A group of readings by Mrs. Bookweller—At Abby's Escort; Ma Rosa; The Land of Beginning Again.

A group of harp solos:

In the Garden Schubert

Music Box Pouet

Dance Orientale Cady

In charge of program—Mrs. Theron Culver.

Hospitality committee—Mrs. M. Donald Lane, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs. C. L. Gannon, Mrs. Doris Monroe, Miss Margaret Schuetz.

Those pouring—Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. G. N. Wood and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb.

"Y" Women's Auxiliary

The Y. M. C. A. Women's Auxiliary met at the "Y" on Friday, March 10, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. G. A. Du Bois presided and the devotional service was led by Mrs. L. W. Scott. Announcement was made that the annual meeting would be held on April 14, and Mrs. Harley Miner was named chairman of the nominating committee. After the business meeting, Mrs. Clyde E. Wonderly gave a most interesting travel talk on a trip to the Panama Canal zone, illustrating it with maps, pictures and curios. Entertaining readings were given by the Misses Betty Broughton and Rita Stout, pupils of Mrs. Ellis T. Bookweller. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clarence Dunn and her assistants and a social hour enjoyed by the large number of ladies present.

Flatbush Party

A birthday party was held at the T. X. T. Club house Monday evening for Miss Thelma Rappleyea. An enjoyable evening was had by playing games and dancing. At midnight refreshments were served. The table was decorated in pink and green and a large birthday cake with 18 candles adorned the table. Those present were: Helen Anderson, Julie Knolink, Barbara Doll, Charlotte Edinger, Cay Kaynowski, William Kaynowski, George K. Mark Moore, Clinton Lasher, Jacob Carle, John Knolink, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Falk, Mr. and Mrs. George Doll of Flatbush, Skip Sande of Lake Katrine, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rappleyea, Helen and Thelma Rappleyea and Ralph Bartlett of Kingston.

Guest of Honor

Mrs. James H. Duffy was the guest of honor at a dinner party Sunday given at the Governor Clinton Hotel by her children in honor of her birthday. Spring flowers and candles formed the centerpiece. Covers were laid for 12.

Cottage Prayer Meeting

The Rondout Presbyterian Church will hold a cottage prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott, 38 West Chester street. The Rev. D. Linton Doherty will have charge of the meeting and the subject for study will be the 1st psalm, being the first of a series of studies of the psalms.

Double Showers

A double shower was given by Mrs. Willet Longto and Mrs. Raymond Bonesteel last evening in honor of the recent birth of sons to both guests of honor. The shower was given by Miss Pearl Bonesteel and Mrs. Paul Bonesteel at the home of Miss Bonesteel, 498 Washington avenue. The room was attractively decorated in pink and blue. After an evening of games delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. Those present were Mrs. Clarence Bonesteel, Mrs. Jonah Christiana, Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. Harold Ferguson, Mrs. George Meyers, Miss Grace Long, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. John Lane and the guests of honor, Mrs. Willet Longto and Mrs. Raymond Bonesteel.

To Hold Card Party

The Improved Order of Red Men, Willy Wyck Tribe No. 547, will hold a card party Thursday evening, March 16, instead of their usual meeting.

Noted Psychologist Speaks to Women

Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, professor of psychology at the New York State Teachers' College in Albany, spoke at length on the topic "Growing Up" at the regular meeting of the Kingston College Women's Club last night. Dr. Morris explained that the problem of growing up was easily solved by gradually adding responsibility.

Important in growing up are two problems. The first is how to develop genuine common sense in young person and the second, how to encourage a constructive attitude instead of just a passive and receptive. The best way to solve these problems the speaker explained is to make the individual learn to look at life as a whole. By doing this one grows in wisdom and sympathetic understanding and not in the acquisition. This parallels the idea that education is not just the acquisition of knowledge but the application of that knowledge for the benefit of society as a whole.

Several cases of retarded and unadjusted studied by Dr. Morris were reviewed and in each case the speaker stated the difficulties these students faced and what had been done to help them conquer their problems.

The first need in life is to select a purpose and to develop a sense of values to which one may hold with conviction and loyalty. The second is to develop stability and poise and learn to depend on a set of probabilities rather than a group of preconceived certainties. In concluding Dr. Morris quoted one of the newer books on psychology, saying, "To grow up means to learn again from the ground up and to continue to learn."

A short business meeting preceded the address at which Mrs. John L. MacKinnon named the nominating committee. Those on the committee are Mrs. Charles Arnold, chairman; Mrs. Lloyd LeFever and Miss Agnes Scott Smith.

Following the meeting and address, a social hour was held at which time refreshments were served. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Groves, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Fister, Miss Goldie Friedman, Miss Ada S. Fuller, Mrs. Robert Hale, Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh, Mrs. Astor Hart, Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, Miss May Quimby, Mrs. Thomas Plunkett, Mrs. Thomas L. Partian and Miss Virginia Muller.

Annual Spring Tea

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital will hold its annual tea this year on St. Patrick's Day in the Assembly room at the hospital at 3 o'clock. The co-chairman of the tea are Mrs. A. Dubois Rose and Mrs. Joseph Jacobson.

An attractive St. Patrick's Day program is being arranged. Mrs. Mortimer Downer will sing the "Londonderry Air," accompanied by Miss Eva Clinton, dances by the Cashin School of Dancing will feature "Stephanie Gavotte," by Blossom Barnett, and "Rhythm Tricks" by Ann Donovan and Doris Merril, accompanied by Catherine Sheppard.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaid Kerr



"Boxed in chile" is Rosemary Lane of the films. She wears a rosewood tweed suit designed with a straight box jacket and a straw beret, also of rosewood, and spiced with a brown quill. Her accessories are brown and her brown scarf is splashed with a rosewood design.

Educators Studied By Lowell Club

The regular meeting of the Lowell Club was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr. The paper for the afternoon was prepared by Miss Anneabelle Quimby and read in her absence by the hostess.

Miss Quimby's paper discussed a study of American educators elected to the Hall of Fame. Two great New England contemporaries in education, Horace Mann, who reorganized the complete educational system in Massachusetts, and former president of Williams College, Mark Hopkins, were reviewed.

Dr. Mann is credited with guiding Antioch College in the first years of its existence serving as its president for six years till his death in 1859. Dr. Hopkins in addition to his presidency of Williams College, taught philosophy and was pastor of historic Williamstown Congregational Church. After his retirement from the presidency he continued to teach philosophy and preach in the old church. In 1887 he died and of the 1760 graduates of Williams College all but 20 had been taught by the great educator, Dr. Hopkins.

The round table for the afternoon was devoted to great women in education. Mrs. William Longyear gave an account of the life and career of Emma Willard, founder of the Emma Willard School at Troy and Mrs. James James Guttridge told of the life of Mary Lyon, president of Mt. Holyoke College. Mrs. Orlando D. B. Ingalls reviewed the career of Alice Freeman Palmer and her work at Wellesley College. Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Corklin.

Pupils in Recital

A violin recital was given Friday evening by the pupils of Leo J. Boek in his studio at 187 Main or Avenue. The program for the evening was as follows:

Violin solos:

Evening Song Vogt

Wihelm Schweigl

May Song Vogt

Emil Extrand

Cradle Song Atherton

Thomas Cully

Little Love Franklin

Clarence Kuehn

Merry Eyes Kuengel

Alice Cully

Duet—Country Lilt Gollam

Virginiamae Carle and Violet

Van Wagener

Waltz Greenwald

Violet Van Wagener

Melody of Love Englemann

Virginiamae Carle

Duet—Barcarolle Offenbach

Betty Bickert and Clarence Kuehn

Quartet—Twinkling Stars Harvey

Virginia Mae Carle, Betty Bickert,

Violet Van Wagener and

Clarence Kuehn

Donald Hicks also played two piano solos, "Romance," by Sibelli and the sextet from "Lucia," an arrangement for the left hand only. At the conclusion of the program Mr. Boice rendered several violin solos including "Home Sweet Home," arranged by Farmer, and "Alpine Maid's Sunday," by Ole Bull.

Sorosis Discuss World's Fair Arts

The regular meeting of the Sorosis was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. William McVey on Tremper avenue Monday afternoon. A resolution of approval concerning the Todd-Stagg bill, that would regulate the placing of billboards, was sent to Senator and Assemblyman from this district.

Following the business meeting the paper for the day was presented by Mrs. Harry Millong; the topic for discussion being "The Arts at the World Fair."

Mrs. Millong went back through the years to the first fair of which there is any record. The first was held in the year 427 A. D. The world fair that will open in the near future combined all of the various ideas formerly tried in previous fairs in the United States.

The first fair in which the grounds were actually planned was the Chicago Fair in 1893 and the Buffalo Fair in 1901 followed stressing a color scheme. In 1904 the St. Louis Fair was held, featuring fountains and large pieces of sculpturing. In closing the afternoon's discussion Mrs. Millong quoted H. G. Wells, "It is best not to regard it as a show of things but a collection of ideas and let your imagination off the leash of discretion. The realities of tomorrow lurk in the world of fair and we must learn to accept them."

Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Styles.

Pinochle Club Meets

The Rifton Heights Pinochle Club entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholas of High Falls Saturday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Henlon of 67 Marius street, a son, Robin Robert, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kimball of Highland, a son, William James, in Benedictine Hospital.

The number of depositors in the British Post Office Savings Bank on January 1 was 11,200,000 and the amount of their deposits about \$2,546,500,000.

Rondout Creek Again Freezes

Following the thaw of Tuesday the mercury began dropping that evening and during the night the Rondout creek was again frozen over from shore to shore with skin ice, while the lowest point recorded by the official thermometer was 17 degrees above zero.

During the early morning hours today the thermometer recorded 23 degrees above zero.

The city's two snow loaders were again placed at work Tuesday night at 11 o'clock and the crew in charge continued at work until 7 o'clock this morning. It was expected that the loaders would complete the work of removing the snow from the up-town and downtown business sections and Broadway tonight.

Ferry service between Kingston and Rhinebeck was resumed on Tuesday.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Griffin of 85 Franklin street, a son, Gerald, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Woods of 68 Pearl street, a daughter, Joan Margaret, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Henlon of 67 Marius street, a son, Robin Robert, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kimball of Highland, a son, William James, in Benedictine Hospital.

Just get more fresh air, sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It builds physical resistance, thus helping give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany changes of life.

Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

Supper-Food Sales

The Ladies' Aid of Trinity M.

E. Church will hold a turkey ca-

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Dairy Leaders Plan Talk With Farmers

(Continued from Page One)
the milk price situation, Albert Kudt, manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, said this morning that he felt that the general public did not understand fully that the maintenance of a fair price for milk was of as much importance to the public as was to the producer. "If the

Why Be Ashamed of Pimples?

Now you can get prompt relief from itching pimples, as well as from the itching of Eczema, angry red sores and other skin irritations due to external causes, by simply applying cool Peterson's Ointment to the affected parts. Make the skin look better—feel better. Peterson's Ointment also soothes for tired feet and gives between soaks 33% all druggists' money back if not delighted—Adv.

Mr. Kudt said also that a drop in the price of fluid milk is not of much benefit to the consumer of bottled milk, as many seem to believe. "Bottled milk is only about half, or less than half, of the total fluid milk supply," he said. "Milk sold at wholesale to stores, restaurants, etc., accounts for nearly half of the total supply."

As emphasizing the importance of the dairy industry, it was stated that dairying accounts for over half of the entire farm income in New York state.



This map shows how Germany's troops began moving into crushed Czechoslovakia at Leitmeritz and Moravsko-Ostrava, and then raced eastward from the latter point toward the country's easternmost province, Carpatho-Ukraine. Meanwhile Hungarians moved into Carpatho-Ukraine 100 casualties being reported in the vicinity of Chust. Augustin Volosin, former premier of the latter province, indicated he would offer resistance to troops, but apparently he had no forces at his disposal. Map shows the dismemberment of the nation in the last year.

GOLDEN EAGLE MARKET

THE STORE THAT HAS NO COMPETITORS
581 B'WAY, COR. CEDAR ST. FREE DELIVERY.

COUPON DAY THURS. ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
PILLSBURY or
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 24½ lb.
Sack 71½
Limit 1 Sack

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
SUPER SUDS 13½
Large Pkg. LIMIT 2

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
G. W. HUM
Sliced or Whole
PEACHES No. 2 Can 9½
C

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
FRESH CUT
FILLETS 2 lbs. 25¢

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
WORCESTER
SALT 3 Boxes 10¢

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
HECKER'S
FLOUR 5 lb.
BAG 17½
C

"My Goodness! I had 200 replies the first night."

Said Mrs. Charles Davis of 43 Elmendorf Street.

"The telephone was ringing constantly. People came in twos and threes—well over 600 of them since Thursday night. And I've sold just about everything. Freeman ads have always brought me excellent results."

Here is the Ad that did it!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE—dishes, coal stove, etc.;
thermometer for quick disposal. 43 Elmendorf St. 1-1910

Proof of the Pulling Power of the FREEMAN WANT ADS

If you want to sell anything, buy anything
need help, need a job, or what have you—

CALL 2200 — Want Ad Department

Kingston Daily Freeman

and the wall forms had been built.

The WPA had also erected a wall on Hooker street and finished one on Hemlock avenue.

At the Kingston Municipal Stadium there had been 57 cubic yards of concrete poured on the last day, and four cubic yards of concrete had been used on foundation of inside walls. There had been 30 cubic yards of excavation for inside foundation removed and 4,500 brick were laid in place. There had been 120 seat brackets completed and two yards of concrete used in the steps. The board audited bills and then adjourned.

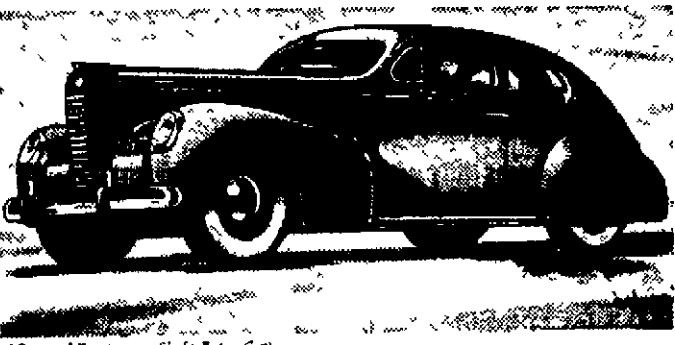
SOCIAL PARTY MECHANICS' HALL

14th HENRY STREET.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

WE DARE YOU TO DRIVE IT!



IT'S EVERY BIT AS EXCITING AS IT LOOKS—THIS LONG SILVER BULLET OF A NASH GET IN AND GO! FEEL THE TERRIFIC GETAWAY OF NASH'S NEW-TYPE 99 HORSEPOWER ENGINE . . . THE NEW RANGE OF PERFORMANCE OF THE FOURTH SPEED FORWARD! TRY OUT THE MAGICAL "WEATHER EYE" THAT BANISHES DUST AND CHILLY DRIFTS. SEE HOW QUIET AND EASY THIS BIG, 117-INCH WHEELBASE NASH SEDAN RIDES! COME IN—TODAY!

**GEO. J. SCHRYVER
MOTOR CAR CO.**

73 North Front St.
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 211

IT'S THAT NEW NASH
THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES

This Big 4 Passenger
Victoria Sedan
\$877

DELIVERED HERE
Standard Equipment and
Federal Taxes Included
(With Federal taxes and
car wheelchairs)

SEARS MARCH VALUE DEMONSTRATION

LAST 3 DAYS, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

500 CHICK—OIL BURNING BROODER

\$9.90



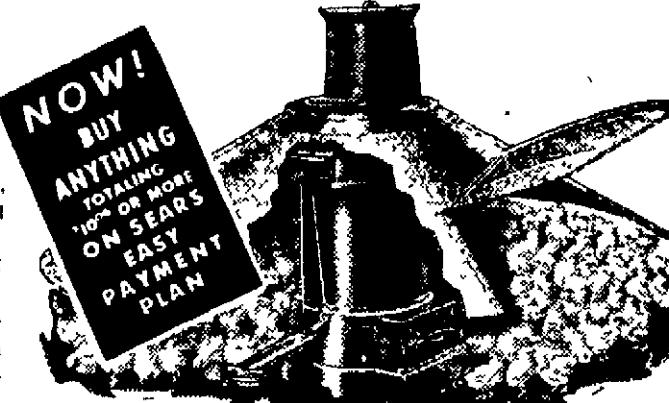
MAKE BIGGER POULTRY PROFITS WITH THIS DEPENDABLE, SAFE, EFFICIENT BROODER. NO SMOKE, NO SOOT. CHROME-STEEL BLUE FLAME BURNER. AUTOMATIC NEEDLE VALVE CONTROL GIVES UNIFORM HEAT. STRONG, RIGID 13-INCH, NEW DESIGN CANOPY.

Dependable Brooder Thermostats . . .
5 Inch Galvanized Brooder Smokepipe . . . 2 ft. length 25c

500 CHICK—COAL BURNING BROODER

\$11.90

BURNS HARD OR SOFT COAL. HEAVY, CAST-IRON STOVE WITH AUXILIARY FULL HOPPER FOR EXTRA COAL CAPACITY. DRAFT PASSAGE CLEANER IN TOP OF STOVE. SAVES FUEL. ROCKING TYPE GRATES, IN TWO SECTIONS. DOUBLE DRAFT CONTROL, AUTOMATIC. TWIN THERMOSTATS. REVOLVING, GALVANIZED STEEL CANOPY.



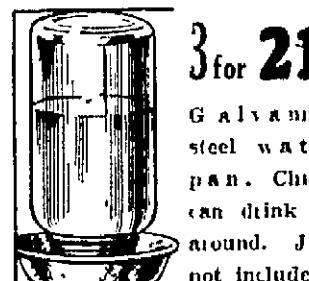
ORDER YOUR CHICKS NOW!

SEARS HAS SELECTED AND SUPER GRADES
At Prices That Are Right! GUARANTEED LIVE DELIVERY!

• Vito Fabric



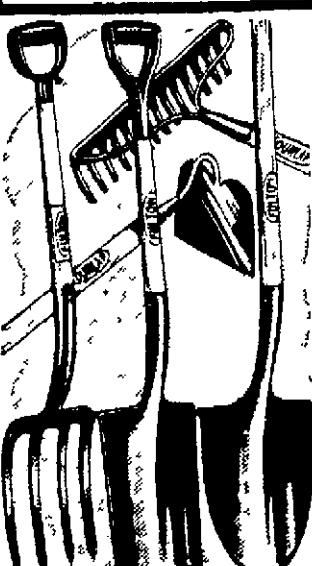
Jar Fountain



Open Trough Feeder



NOW! BUY ANYTHING TOTALING \$10.00 OR MORE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN



Assorted
Garden Tools
YOUR CHOICE
75¢

- Round Point Shovel
- "D" Handle Spade
- Spading Fork
- Garden Hoe
- Bow Head Rake

EVERY TOOL FIRST QUALITY . . . OF
FINE MATERIALS AND EXCELLENT
CONSTRUCTION. CERTAIN TO GIVE
YOU SERVICE WAY BEYOND THE LOW
PRICE. TIME TO GET STARTED ON
THAT GARDEN . . . ALMOST IMMEDIATELY! TIME TO BUY THOSE IM-
PROVEMENTS YOU NEED . . . RIGHT NOW.

Flashlight Batteries
2¢ Ea.

Fresh, standard size cells. Give long service.

Electric Fuses
2 for 5¢

15, 20, 25, 35 AMP. SHATTER-PROOF TUBES. UNDERWRITER'S APPROVED.

Rural Mail Box
77¢

Heavy galvanized sheet steel. Corrugated bottom.

Fiber Roof Coating
45¢ Gal.

in 5 gal. lots. Asbestos fiber and asphaltic properties blended.

Asphalt Roofing
\$1.59 Roll

Asphalt coating makes it long
lasting. No lap joint. Red,
green coloring. Underwriters
listed. 108 sq. ft. 85 to 90 lb.
roll. Guaranteed. Includes nails,
cement.

Rival Roofing . . . 77¢ Roll

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

311 WALL ST.

PHONE 3336

KINGSTON, N. Y.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Silk Quilt to be Displayed
Port Ewen, March 15—At the exhibit of "Heirlooms of Yesterday and Tomorrow," which is to be held May 9 by the Dorcas Society, a silk quilt will be displayed which was made by Mrs. Eliza DeGraff Auchmoodie who was the leading dressmaker in this community. The quilt now is the possession of Miss Alice Diese.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, March 15—Arthur Windram is in the Kingston Hospital with a broken leg he suffered Sunday when he fell on the ice.

Ernest Wellman of Jamestown

IF YOU OWN A
FORD CHEVROLET OR PLYMOUTH

HERB'S YOUR ALL-TIME HIGH VALUE IN LOW-COST TIRES

THE NEW PATHFINDER

The best tire Goodyear ever made—at these LOW PRICES!

| | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| \$6.48 | \$6.70 |
| 4.40 - 21 4.50 - 21 | 4.75 - 19 5.00 - 19 |

| | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| \$7.79 | \$9.32 |
| 5.25 - 18 5.50 - 18 | 6.00 - 18 |

(Not price, includes your old tire)
• See its deep non-skid center blocks for quicker starting and stopping—its rugged side blocks—it's wide flat tread—it's special riding ribs—it's handsome side-walls!
Yes, sir—a strong, tough, "fine-car" tire—always ready for anything. Now yours almost at "GIVE-AWAY" prices. More tire—for less money!

USE YOUR CREDIT—
PAY AS YOU RIDE
"LIFETIME GUARANTEE"

GOOD YEAR TIRES

LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

Save the Sign of the Goodyear Diamond

BERT WILDE, Inc.

632 Broadway
Phone 72

BIG NATIONWIDE PRIZE CONTEST!

31 NEW OLDS FREE!

**A CAR A DAY GIVEN AWAY
EVERY DAY IN MARCH!**

SO THAT motorists from coast to coast may know what a sensational value the new Olds Sixty offers at prices right square down in the low-price field, Oldsmobile is staging a great nationwide prize contest all through March. Olds is giving away a car a day every day from March 1 to March 31, inclusive. The prizes are big, roomy, 90 H. P. Olds Sixty Two-Door Sedans with wide-vision Bodies by Fisher.

ENTER NOW! YOU MAY WIN AN OLDS "60" 2-DOOR SEDAN!

It's the easiest, simplest contest ever. You incur no obligation whatever. What you do is take a trial drive in an Olds Sixty—and fill out an Official Entry Blank. Don't delay! Enter this thrilling contest today!

**COME IN FOR OFFICIAL RULES
AND ENTRY BLANK**

STUYVESANT MOTORS

250 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 1450

Open Evenings

MAKE A NEW PANELLED FROCK!

**MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9004**

Here's the front-fullness silhouette that the most up-to-date young women are adopting... and Marian Martin gives it a very fresh, new glamour in Pattern 9004! Another point—it's made quickly and easily, for there are few pieces, and the Sew Chart directions are really helpful! There are only two pattern parts to the front, with the soft panel held in by a narrow belt or corset girdle. If you want a particularly dramatic effect, have the panel in plain color with the frock in a gay print. (It is equally chic in the same color and fabric as the rest of the dress!) The pretty sleeves may have their puff caught into a slash—or they may be open.

Pattern 9004 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 11, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ruffling.

Send 15c postpaid in coin for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to state plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Send today for the very popular MARIAN MARTIN BOOK OF SPRING PATTERNS! You can solve ALL your spring sewing problems as you look it over from cover to cover. Every style is flattering and easy to stitch, whether for children, juniors, misses or matrons. The grand choice stresses party favorites, bridal attire, all-occasion frocks, sand-and-sea clothes... with Budget Ideas highlighted! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

A Rural Scene in Simple Stitchery



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

The Scene Grows Quickly In Wool or Silk Home in The Hills

COPY 1938 HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 6335

"Home in the Hills" has caught the charm of a rural village! See what striking contrast the pine trees lend to this lovely panel in easy stitchery! Pattern 6335 contains a transfer pattern of panel 15 x 20 inches; materials needed, illustrations of stitches, color chart and key.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

What Legislature Is Doing Today

Albany, N. Y., March 15 (AP)—Today in New York's legislature. Both senate and assembly convene at 11 a.m. to act on minor legislation.

Continuation of a public hearing in the legislative investigation of unemployment insurance scheduled at 9:30 a.m.

Mid-Week Service

At Evangelical Church

The regular mid-week Lenten service will be held tomorrow evening at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets. The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle will deliver the sixth of a series of Lenten sermons. Sermon topic tomorrow evening will be "The Word of Thoughtfulness." The chimes will ring at 7:25, prelude recital at 7:30, service starts at 7:45.

Musical program: Prelude—(a) Allegretto, op. 17 No. 2, Wolstenholme, (b) Adagio, (2nd sonata), Mendelssohn

Offertory—Chimes Anthem—When I Survey the Wondrous Cross.... Mozart

To Serve Supper

Olive Bridge, March 15.—The Crusaders' Society of Olive Bridge is holding a salmon loaf supper at the I. O. O. F. Hall on St. Patrick's night, March 17. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. This supper is the same as that which was served by the society last year. There will be entertainment which the society will sponsor with the aid of a few others. It will consist mostly of songs in keeping with the occasion.

Clock Aids Cause

Schenectady (AP).—A "clock" is helping this city cut its automobile injury and death rate. The clock doesn't keep time—it shows a visible record of the city's injuries and deaths from automobile accidents. An 8-foot, semi-circular instrument, located at a prominent downtown street intersection, it has two hands, one for injuries and one for deaths.

In many areas of the United States at least 50 per cent of the farm homes are without running water.

Home Service Do You Have to Guess About Your Etiquette?



You're Judged by Your Manners
Mrs. Brown makes a charming impression on her new neighbors—but what will they think of Mr. Brown's manners? He fails to tip his hat when Mr. Tone raises his in greeting to Mrs. Brown.

True, Mr. Brown hasn't met Mr. Tone, but a man should always raise his hat when his woman companion is greeted by another man or woman.

Simple to learn such points of etiquette—but how important they are in making contacts!

After chatting with some delightful person you've just met, do you wonder who should express pleasure at the introduction—the man or the girl? The man should say "I'm glad to have met you." The girl replies with a smiling "I hope we shall meet again soon," or just a pleasant "Thank you."

When telephoning, it's incorrect to ask to whom you're speaking, before you've given your own name. When a servant is at fault, it's bad form to criticize her in the presence of guests.

Be sure of yourself—in public, when entertaining at home. Our 32-page booklet gives correct etiquette for you and your family—when traveling and visiting at dances and the theatre, on the street, at the country club.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of ETIQUETTE: THE CORRECT THING TO DO to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

HAGUE, JR., TAKES THE OATH



New York dairymen can develop a sound soil management program from the proper combination and use of lime, superphosphate, manure, and legumes.

Top O'The Evenin'
THE REAL THING
ST. PATRICK'S PARTY
With Special Green Beer
At HULING'S BARN
FRIDAY NITE, MARCH 17
And Larry LaRochelle's Band
With lively N. Y. Floor Show
No Advance in Prices
Don't Forget—Green Beer...

FUEL OIL AND KEROSENE
BURNER SERVICE METERED DELIVERY
AUSTIN R. NEWCOMBE
AND COMPANY, Inc.
PHONE 640

Wash Frocks



- for cruise wear
- for the kitchen
- for summer days to come

\$2.95
and \$3.95



The Famous Queen Make and June Arden Dresses

You will want several of these smart dresses—to wear at home, right now—in the afternoon and evenings, and later on for hot weather shopping and golfing. They come in such lovely color combinations—and are as nicely tailored as your most expensive gown—all are washable and fast color.

The famous "Queen Make" and "June Arden" dresses—made of nubby spun rayon, Tiopcale, Shantung and Printed Linen Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. Priced

\$2.95 and \$3.95



The Wonderly Co.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day with Minimum Charge of 35¢)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day with Minimum Charge of 35¢)

PETS

COLLIES—Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes, pedigreed, all ages and colors; incubated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley, Phone Kingston 248-41.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

BEST CHICKS—from our own hens that lay large white eggs and many of them. Can take orders now for end of April. All day or night delivery. Gold Hill Country Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.—Phone Rosendale, 28-12-12.

UNICORN CHICKS—blood tested Leghorn chicks—\$2.25; Rock Cornish—\$2.00. Large quantity of chicks on hand at all times. See us first before buying. No hatchery stock carried. Our chicks all come from New York, New Hampshire and Massachusetts areas. Gold Hill Country Farm, Seward Road, Phone 235-24.

THREE ROOMS—hot water and heat furnished, 2 Washington avenue.

TWO ROOMS—bath, kitchenette, big closets, heat and hot water. \$45. Phone 1981.

HENS—(40)—New Hampshire Red; year old, good layers. Call between 7 and 2 p.m. or 6 p.m. Phone 151-2-W.

KERRY CHICKS

KERRY QUALITY KERF SERVICE

Every brooder blood tested. Sexed White Leghorns available. Get prices and literature. Call or write: K. C. Kerf Service, Kingston, N. Y. corner Washington and Hurley avenues. Phone 662.

MARSH STEEL BROODER HOUSES

Heat proof. Write for information. J. R. Doyle, Germantown, N. Y.

ROUNDTOP CHICKEN KEEPS—from 2-6 lb. also strictly fresh eggs. Phone 4185-W.

TWIN MAPLE—New York State certified, blood tested day old started and sexed chicks, sexing done by expert. Call or write: Twin Maple, 15 Elmwood street, Saugerties, N. Y. V. Merrill, 75 Elmwood street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

A MODERN one-room apartment; large enough for two persons; private bath, shower, kitchenette, refrigerator, parquet floors; completely furnished. \$55. St. James street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—two rooms, 25 Franklin avenue.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—two rooms, heat, bath, continuous hot water. 15 Warren street.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

APPLIES—all varieties. Ray Elementary Market and Cold Storage, one mile out Hurley avenue. Open daily.

CLAM CHOWDER—every Friday, 25¢ per quart, at Work's, 27 Abel street. Bring containers.

COCOINE GRINDERS—meat, cheese, etc., reasonable. 12 Abel street.

COOKIES—with Frigidaire machine; suitable for grocery or boarding house; must be sold at once. Meyer Jacobson, Ellenville, N. Y. Phone 214-12-12.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, lathe, E. G. Gatzlach, 59 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y.

FARM MACHINERY—Headquarters for McCormick-Deering, Farmall, 10/20 and 10/25 tractors, 10/20 and 10/25 grain combines, 10/20 and 10/25 grain sprayer and mixture egg grader, \$2.50; 12 stone chick counts, 50¢ each. Smith, Cooperskill.

CASH REGISTER—four-drawer steel, filing cabinet, cash register, sun computing scales, store counters and tables, several sizes. 61 Broadway. Phone 1-58-2.

CLAM CHOWDER—every Friday, 25¢ per quart, at Work's, 27 Abel street. Bring containers.

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Rosa, Cox, Van Alstyne Pinter, Horton Matched For Bouts Here Friday

Moore, Speary, Robinson, Dulgarian, Jones Winners

New York, March 15 (AP)—The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker weren't represented on the Daily News Golden Gloves list of eight champions today, but seven other trades, all the way from aviator to barber, were.

The punching-youngsters, looking toward Chicago for more action, were sole survivors of a starting field of 10,000 batters from Maine to Florida. The eight who won titles before a crowd of 15,735 in Madison Square Garden last night in the "Tournament of Champions" banded together as an eastern team to meet the western squad in the Windy City March 29.

The list of champions:

112-pound: John Forte, 20-year-old Philadelphia barber.

118-pound: Bill Speary, 20-year-old Nanticoke, Pa., bus driver, representing Philadelphia.

126-pound: Ray Robinson, 19-year-old New York negro grocer's clerk.

135-pound: Ennis Johnson, 20-year-old Richmond, Va., carpenter.

147-pound: Corkean Dulgarian, 22-year-old Armenian aviator from Newburgh, N. Y.

160-pound: Vince Fratello, 21-year-old fruit seller from Union City, N. J.

175-pound: Henry Jones, 20-year-old New York negro grocer's clerk.

Heavyweight: Buddy Moore, 19-year-old New York negro high school sophomore.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Lakeland, Fla.—Manager Del Baker has been receiving compliments from all observers on the way he's getting the Detroit Tigers into condition, but some of those from his players are a little left-handed. After one of the long, hard workouts, Boots Pfenninger remarked: "I'm glad they don't have arc lights in this park." And Vern Kennedy added: "It gets kind of monotonous after the first ten hours."

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Don Padgett, the outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals are trying to convert into a catcher, probably will be on the sidelines about ten days as a result of one of his early efforts behind the plate. He dislocated a shoulder yesterday as the Cards were taking a 10-2 thumping from Cincinnati.

Cleawater, Fla.—Since that no-hitter loss to the Reds the other day, the Brooklyn Dodgers aren't boasting about their hitting, but they can point with some pride to the pitching they have had in Grapefruit League games. In 37 innings, so far, the Dodger mound staff has allowed only 38 hits, given 15 walks and hit two batters.

Pasadena, Calif.—Southpaw Thornton Lee of the Chicago White Sox, apparently tried to get around too soon on the ankle he injured a week ago. After watching him a while, Trainer Al Schacht ordered him on the shelf for a few days more. Meanwhile Luke Appling's heavy hitting has earned him the cleanup spot at least for the present.

Baton Rouge, La.—The newcomers to the New York Giants from Chicago and way points are having some novel experiences as Bill Terry follows John McGraw's methods of drilling on defensive play. To Zeke Bonura it's a source of constant amazement. Says Zeke, "It beats all how those guys unravel themselves when you've got somebody to show you how it's done."

Tampa, Fla.—Babe Dahlgren apparently is stuck for another year as an all-around handy man with the New York Yankees. He used to sub for Jimmy Foxx at Boston, then understudied Lou Gehrig. Now that he has been showing good form at third base, word comes that holdout Red Rolfe is on his way to camp.

Avalon, Cal.—Manager Gabby Hartnett has decided to try Steve Meesey, who has performed well in camp, at shortstop for the Cubbies. Dick Bartell is absent. Bartell is laid up with an inflamed ankle and the physicans won't hazard a guess as to whether he'll be out a week or a month until he's been examined further at Hollywood Hospital.

The four, picked for color and skill and lined up to make the invitation event national in scope, are Long Island University and St. John's of Brooklyn, representing the metropolitan district with two of the east's strongest squads, Roanoke College of Salem, Va., and New Mexico State.

Tonight's opening games pit unbeaten L. I. against the New Mexico Cowboys, three-year champions of the Border Conference, and the St. John's Redmen against Roanoke's "Five Smart Boys."

Power Boat Men Meet Thursday

The newly organized Power Boat Association will meet Thursday night at Fischer's Casino on Abeel street. There will be an important business discussion, starting at 8 o'clock.

Other business scheduled includes election of officers and matters pertaining to the races during the summer. Chairman Frank Fluer urges a full attendance of members, and invites all interested in the water sport to be at the meeting.

Dartball Postponed

The star dart ball game that was to be held in the Ramsey Memorial building on Elmendorf street on Friday evening will not be played, but the date will be announced later. The plan was to select the star player from each of the teams playing in the Dart Ball League of the Federation of Men's Clubs of the city.

From the office of the Adirondack A. A. U. today came sanction for a card of boxing bouts Friday night, March 17, that looks like the best arranged for presentation in the auditorium ring this winter.

Featuring the bill are some of the best scappers from the Crescent A. C., New York city, matched against Mickey Barino's Binghamton ring ace from up-state.

On the top there's a five round pairing between Danny Cox, New York Golden Gloves runner-up this year in the 180-pound class, and Gene Pinter, Philadelphia champion of two years ago, who is now in the Barino stable.

Pinter has been gunning for Danny, and says that he wants Bradley Lewis after he whips him. Cox has his own opinion of this match, and promises that he'll come out on the satisfactory end of the decision.

Cox has a glowing record as an amateur, having to his credit victories over the cream of the summer pure crop. Last summer he knocked out Cozy Storace in Troy, the boy who distinguished himself last week by decisioning none other than Hurd Alexander of Albany, who has in his direction turned toward the pro ring.

Another fiver sharing the spotlight with the Cox-Pinter match is that bringing together Manuel Rosa of New York and Bobby Smith, another Binghamton belter. Rosa twice defeated the Newburgh ring ace, Carmine Fatta, one of the most popular amateurs that ever duelled here, and who is a professional now.

Bobby Smith holds decisions over some of the best amateurs, including Steve Kukol, the lightweight who outpointed Willie Hendrix here last week, just before Willie appeared in Madison Square Garden where he was victorious.

Other bouts will bring together Ellis Bynder, another New York star, and Kenny Horton, Binghamton top-notcher.

Red Van Alstyne, Ravenna, vs. Monk Armstrong, Kingston.

Leo Sartini, Albany, vs. Jimmy Brown, Binghamton.

Frankie Albright, Kingston vs. Archie Goody, Albany.

Tony Gartex, Poughkeepsie, vs. Len Rubbleto, Albany.

Regarding the Armstrong-Van Alstyne bout, the Ravenna middleweight is anxious to score a decision over Monk. He wants to turn pro and is destined of challenging one up against the local slugger to whom he lost the Adirondack Diamond Belt title and then bowed to him in a special match.

Indications are that the card will be packed with action from the opening scrap at 9 o'clock until the finale.

Cleaners Defeat Artillery 39 to 17

Last night at the 156th Field Artillery Armory, the Boston Cleaners of the City League trounced the basketball team of Headquarters Battery, 39-17, thus accomplishing a feat that three other league quintets failed to achieve.

The Elks, Knights of Columbus and Forsts had bowed to the Artillerymen, but last night the story was different one. Every and Silverberg led the Boston scorers and Ten Broeck the Soldiers.

Tonight the soldiers will play the Kingston Stars, a team made up from the disbanded players of the high school varsity. Starting time of the game is 8 o'clock.

The score:

Boston Cleaners (39)

FG FP TP

Bartoff, rf 2 0 4

Zadany, lf 1 0 2

Markle, if 2 0 4

Silverberg, c 5 0 10

Every, rg 6 1 13

O'Hara, lg 3 0 6

19 1 39

Headquarters Battery (17)

FG FP TP

Windrum, rf 2 1 5

Nock, If 1 0 2

Ten Broeck, c 3 1 7

Dittus, rg 0 0 0

DeWitt, lg 0 0 0

E. Larkin, rg 1 1 3

Decker, c 0 0 0

F. Larkin, rf 0 0 0

7 3 17

Score at end of first half: 12-6, Boston Cleaners leading. Fouls committed: Boston Cleaners 7, Battery 5. Referee: Hyatt.

The Sieve, a Waterfall

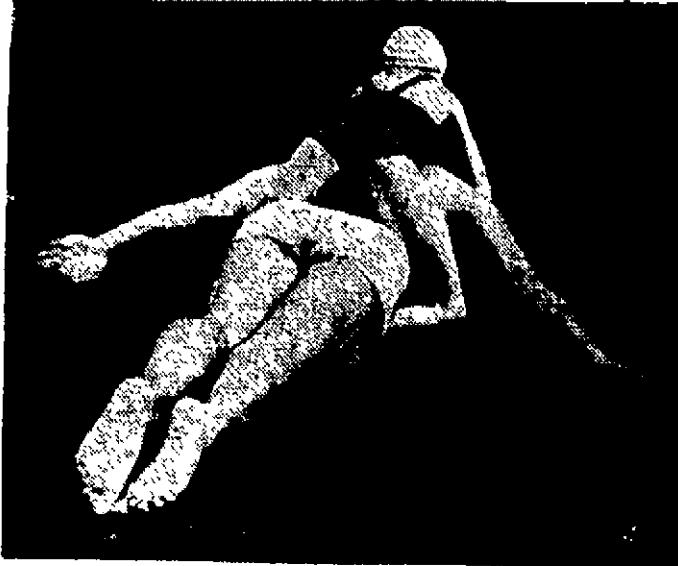
"The Sieve," just outside Uruapan in the state of Michoacan, Mexico, doesn't fall over rocks. It sifts through the volcanic basalt dike in a thousand small waterfalls that catch the sun's light, refract it, and crown the boiling waters below with a shimmering rainbow. Points at which the Sieve's waters break through the rock are from 50 to 150 feet above the basin.

Tidal Influence of the Sun

There are several islands in the South Pacific, notably Tahiti, where the tidal influence of the sun equals or exceeds that of the moon. Consequently, observes a writer in Collier's Weekly, these tides come and go at approximately the same hours instead of having the daily 56-minute retardation that occurs in most of the world.

Portland, Me.—Coley Welch, 180, Portland, knocked out Sal Canata, 153½, Holyoke, Mass. (3).

Pick-A-Back Water Baby



Charlie Diehl of New York, former national backstroke champion and holder of various diving titles, has a new way to teach youngsters to dive. Skippy Fairbrother, 9, takes her first lesson in front of the camera to demonstrate. In this Miami photograph Diehl goes through a swan dive while Skippy gets a free ride.

Sportsmen's Club To Hold Banquet

The Federated Sportsmen's Club of Ulster county will hold

a special meeting March 21. The meeting is called in celebration of National Wildlife Week, the week of March 19-25, which by proclamation of President Roosevelt has been set aside as a week for observance of matters of conservation. The meeting will be held at the Stuyvesant Hotel, where a turkey dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

In addition to the regular business session of the federation, an appropriate program has been arranged for the evening. The guest speaker will be the Hon. Lithgow Osborne, commissioner of conservation for the state of New York. The sportsmen of Ulster county feel highly honored in having Commissioner Osborne at this banquet meeting, and a large number have already indicated their intentions of being present to hear him.

Following Commissioner Osborne's address sound films on animal predator control and forest conservation will be shown. These pictures have been obtained from a private source and are highly recommended by members of the state conservation department, who are familiar with them.

Besides the regular membership of the federation, all interested sportsmen in Ulster county and vicinity are invited to attend the banquet. Reservations may be made with the president or secretary of any of the 15 Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county which are members of the federation.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Jones Dairy (8)

Sampson 215 205 171 591

Jones 212 191 170 573

Williams 168 207 188 563

Kelder 224 218 167 600

Kieffer 200 179 218 597

Total 1010 1000 914 2933

Italian-American (0)

Miller 206 188 155 549

Schwab 152 143 188 482

Rapaport 152 127 178 457

Misasi 177 133 162 532

Gunsch 179 164 172 515

Total 866 815 855 2536

Hynes Shoes (1)

Modjeska 179 182 152 513

Bouton 195 161 169 525

Flemming 177 213 192 582

Peterson 173 174 159 506

Studi 169 237 167 573

Total 893 907 839 2699

Jack's Garage (2)

Burger 180 212 167 559

Kubhen 163 168 159 490

Wood 219 178 178 575

Martin 161 194 181 536

Merg.dahl 228 178 192 598

Total 951 930 877 2758

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Maxie Berger, 139½, Montreal, outpointed Frankie Wallace, 139, Cleveland (8).

Rochester, N. Y.—Patsy Peroni, 184, Cleveland, knocked out Sandy McDonald, 204, Texas (4).

San Jose, Calif.—Manuel Ortiz, 15½, Los Angeles, stopped Jackie Jurich, 115, San Jose, former American flyweight champion (7).

New Bedford, Mass.—Honey Melody, 176, Chelsea, Mass., knocked out Joey Zodda, 137, Jersey City, N. J. (3).

The skating aristocracy of six nations will invade Madison Square Garden next week to commemorate the sixth annual carnival of the Skating Club of New York, England, Switzerland, Sweden, France, Canada and the United States will have leading representatives in the international ice spectacle, being staged for the benefit of Bellevue Hospital and the Carroll Club.

Skaters Aplenty

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American League BASKETBALL PLAYOFF KINGSTON COLONIALS

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1939
Sun rises, 6:14 a. m.; sets, 6:05 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 20 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Eastern New York—Rain in extreme south portions tonight. Rain in north and central portions tonight, changing to light snow late tonight or Thursday morning in north and central portions. Generally fair in extreme south portions Thursday. Warmer in east and north portions to night. Much colder Thursday and Thursday night.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 159 Wall Street, Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPINKS, MOVING LOCAL, Long Distance Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE.
Local-Long Distance Moving
Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage.
Local and Distance. Phone 164.

MASTEN & STRÜBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
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Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 631.

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Roofing, Waterproofing,
Sheet Metal Work.
Shingles and Roof Coating.
170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1133-W.

Contractor—Builder—Jobbing
Floor laying. J. H. Schoonmaker and Son. Phone 1257-M or 2042.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST, 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor,

60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

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Dr. Hardenbergh Had Long Life-Time of Useful Service

The Rev. Jacob Rutsen Hardenbergh, son of Col. Joannes Hardenbergh and Maria DuBois, was born at Rosendale, and baptized at Kingston, Ulster County, New York, February 22, 1736. He died at New Brunswick, N. J., October 30, 1790.

He studied at the Kingston Academy and prepared for the Gospel ministry with the Rev. John Frelinghuysen of Raritan, Somerset county, N. J. He was licensed by the American Classics or Coetus in 1757, and was the first minister in the Reformed Church in America, "who had not been obliged to go to Holland for the purpose of study, examination and licensure." May 1, 1758, he became pastor of the Reformed Churches of Raritan, Readington and Bedminster, in Somerset county, N. J. In 1781 he assumed the pastorate of the Reformed Church at Marlboro, Rochester and Wawarsing, in Ulster county, New York, and in 1785, of the First Reformed Church of New Brunswick, N. J., where he remained until his death in 1790.

During Important Era

His ministry while connected with his first pastoral charge continuing through a period of 25 years, embraced the important era of distracting controversy between the Coetus and Conference parties. While this controversy was taking place and during the year 1762 he made a voyage to Holland and made such a favorable impression there upon the Classis of Amsterdam that his influence did much toward securing the independence of the Reformed Churches of America.

After his return to this country, he was largely instrumental in securing a charter for Queens, now Rutgers College, and was one of the original trustees of the institution for the State of New Jersey. He was the first president of the college, and with only a single assistant in the college, he was "teacher of the whole circle of the sciences and liberal arts."

During the conflict with Great Britain his record places him among the warmest friends of American liberty. An ardent patriot and a devoted friend of the Federal cause, "he took no pains to conceal his opinions," and frequently "stirred up the people" through the pulpit ministrations of the sanctuary, arousing their enthusiasm and encouraging them in their determination to achieve their country's independence. His public zeal for his native land provoked the enmity of his Tory neighbors and endangered his life. The British general offered a reward of one hundred pounds for his apprehension. His peril was such that he was obliged to sleep with a loaded musket by the side of his bed, and was frequently compelled "to leave his home, fully armed and to roam about the country, to prevent his being seized by the Tories."

Within His Boundaries

While the Revolutionary struggle was in progress, the army of Washington was encamped, for two winters, within the bounds of the congregations to which Dr. Hardenbergh ministered. During one, if not both of these winters, Gen. Washington's headquarters were in the first house west of Dr. Hardenbergh's residence at Somerville, and the general frequently visited the doctor at his home, as a friend. Their mutual respect and kindly feeling, one towards the other, are clearly revealed by the correspondence with each other as follows:

"The Ministers, Elders and Deacons of the Reformed Church of Raritan—To General George Washington, Commander-in-chief of the Armies of the United States of North America.

May it please your Excellency. "We, the Consistory of the Dutch Reformed Church of Raritan, beg leave to embrace this opportunity to declare to your Excellency the real sentiments of our hearts.

"As we would wish to adore the directing hand of Providence, so we are bound to acknowledge that spirit of patriotism which

I am, etc.
GEO. WASHINGTON."

In the Fall immediately following that exchange of courtesies between the Church of Raritan under the pastorate of Dr. Hardenbergh and the Commander-in-Chief of the Federal Army, October 26, 1779, a company of the Queen's Rangers, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Simcoe, made an incursion into Somerville, County, for the purpose of burning some boats, which had been transported from the Delaware and were lying in the waters of the Raritan, near the Van Vechten's bridge, about a quarter of a mile from the Raritan Church, which stood on a knoll on the north side of the river, two miles below the present village of Somerville. But, not satisfied with accomplishing successfully their object, they also set fire to and burned the church edifice to the ground.

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When Martha Washington Visited Rosendale

Kingston June 20, 1789.

Martha Washington is at this place accompanied by her Ladyship the Governor and Mrs. Tryntje Janse Van Breestede. She died at her son's residence in Rosendale in 1711. Rutger Jacobsen was a prominent man in Rensselaerwyck, being a magistrate there. He died in the year 1665. In or about the year 1670, Jacob Rutsen came to Kingston where he engaged in trade and prospered so that he was said to be the richest man in Esopus. His fortune was based largely upon purchases from the Indians. Gov. Andross of the colony was arrested in Boston and Leisler was appointed by a committee of safety the county commander of the fort and thus governor of the province. With Leisler, Jacob Rutsen sympathized and was sent to the Leisler legislature from Ulster. In consequence of this association, Rutsen and his friends from Esopus were quite in the discard, so much so that the Dutch Reformed Church at Kingston, to please the rich patroons up the river, referring to the Schuylers and Van Rensselaers, entered on its records in 1699, a resolution prohibiting baptism of children by the name Jacob' because that was the baptismal name of Leisler and Miller.

Nevertheless, the character of Jacob Rutsen was such, he was so democratic in manner and so upright in his dealings that he held the admiration of the people to such an extent that only one year after the execution of Leisler in 1691, he was elected to the assembly and continued there for three years. The people of Ulster returned him to the general assembly from 1699 to 1702 and from 1713 to 1726. Besides he was justice of the peace, judge of the court of common pleas, captain, major, lieutenant-colonel of Ulster and Dutchess county troops in 1700 and colonel of the same from 1710 to 1728. The tract of land which I have described which Jacob Rutsen acquired in 1680 he leased to one Dirck Keyser in consideration of his building a stone house thereon. Keyser built and occupied the house until 1700 when Jacob left his store in Kingston in charge of his son-in-law, Johannes Hardenbergh and moved to Rosendale. This old stone residence became a part of the Cornell Mansion which a few years ago stood opposite the place where we are tonight but being burned stands there no more. Jacob Rutsen died in the 1730's and his ashes buried just south of the site of his house on the little knoll between two cedar posts. Those posts have disappeared and in their place were placed two iron posts by one of Rosendale's most enterprising and remarkable citizens, Allan McKenzie, resident and traveler in distant lands, profound philosopher, writer of beautiful poetry and exemplary citizen.

But Jacob Rutsen has not died, he still lives and the consequences of his life are still apparent, his daughter married Johannes Hardenbergh and after his death his son-in-law and daughter occupied the old mansion. After him was named the Hardenbergh patent containing

The letter reads as follows:
Kingston June 20th 1783.
Dear Sir

Mrs. Washington is at this place accompanied by His Excellency the Governor and Mrs. Clinton & purposes to set out to-morrow morning so early as to reach Head Quarters by evening.

She is desirous of paying the Dome, & Mrs. Hardenbergh a visit in her way down & will therefore do herself the pleasure of waiting on Your family to-morrow at breakfast, at which time I shall do myself the honor to attend her.

In the mean time I am very respectfully

Your obeyd serv.

Richd Varick

Col. Hardenbergh

The envelope of the letter signed "Rich Varick."

Letter by Colonel Jacob Rutsen

Memorandum

Aan Coort van James Scott
telceter den 23. Maart 1789.
Aen 11. Maart 1789.
wilt dit gescendreel & Carnell
voor my verhoop om gelijc
& wilt door my werkshoppen
aan 100. voort Supper
den 6. Maart 1789.
den 2. Maart 1789.
aen 1. Maart 1789.
& de rest van het gelijc te
hant brengt verblive te Carnell
Jacob Rutsen

From the original manuscript, contributed by Mrs. Katherine Madden.

A letter in the Dutch language, addressed to James Scott, of Kingston, written and signed by Colonel Jacob Rutsen, sturdy individual of old Rosendale and the first settler. Head of the regiment of Ulster and Dutchess County troops for 20 years, Colonel Rutsen was one of the richest and most powerful men of Dutch descent in America.

Early records show that on October 8, 1677, he purchased a tract of land "in a place called Rosendale," along the old Indian Trail that connected the Valley of the Hudson with the head-waters of the Delaware, and at the place where the Trail crossed the King's Highway, he built a stone dwelling.

There, among the pleasant hills he loved so well, he lived until his death in 1730, and there, on the little knoll just south of the site of his old home, he sleeps—a doughty captain, in the eternal bivouac of the brave.

The following translation of the memorandum by Prof. Adrian J. Barnouw, Professor of Dutch Language, Columbia University, New York city:

MEMORANDUM

On board (the ship) of James Scott, to wit, 23 barrels of flour, 11 barrels of cinnamon. Please sell the said flour and cinnamon for me cash and buy for me in (New) York 100 pounds of sugar, 6 bushels of salt, 2 barrels of oysters, 1 beaver hat. The remainder of the money to be handed to me.

Remaining your friend,

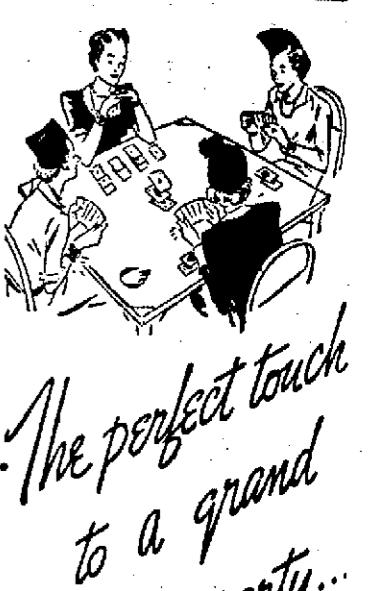
JACOB RUTSEN

Hasbrouck Address Recalls Life of Esopus' Richest Man

one million five hundred thousand acres. When the survey was made of the New Paltz Patent, it has been claimed that he persuaded Surveyor General Graham of the Colony not to include the Dashville Falls in the survey, in the line between the Island of Rappoos in the Hudson at Judge Parker's and the inscription at the foot of Tawaeri Tagui.

By the union of Johannes Hardenbergh and Catherine Rutsen there was born one Johannes Hardenbergh, who became a colonel of the New York militia, member of the Colonial Assembly, field officer of Washington, elder of the church, and original trustee of Queens College. He married Marie DuBois, granddaughter of Louis DuBois of New Paltz patent.

They had a son, Jacob Rutsen Hardenbergh, born at Rosendale, February 22, 1736. He became the minister of the Dutch Reformed Church and with his father, Colonel Johannes Hardenbergh, and several other men in the provinces of New York and New Jersey, in 1767, procured from the Colonial Governor William Franklin, a charter for Queens College, Rutgers since 1820.


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